EXTRA

WEATHER
Mild Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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DE VALERA LOSES BY 5 VOTES

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

DUBLIN, Feb. 18 (AP)—Eamon De Valera was defeated by five votes in Parliament today for re-election as Eire's Prime Minister.

Gunman Grabs Laundry Cash

Detectives Frank Bradley (center) and Thomas J. Conaty (on phone) conduct investigation in the Creamer Wing Laundry Co. office in West Newton st., South End, minutes after a lone gunman forced the company superintendent into the office and made Mrs. Caroline Lewis (hand to head) surrender a $3200 payroll. Also in office are Harold Butchman (left), service manager; Mrs. Walter Carr, assistant office manager, and an unidentified worker (foreground).

EXCLUSIVE Record-American Photo by Carroll Myers

Ice Floes Closing in On Cape

PROVINCETOWN, Feb. 18 — Waterfront properties from Wellfleet to this Cape-tip town were at the mercy of the winds today as a seven-mile ice field, held at bay only by prevailing mild southwest winds, threatened to move inland at any time.

Coast Guards reported the field, stretching 30 miles up the coast in Cape Cod Bay, was moving dangerously close to shore communities along the inner elbow of the Cape. Only a northeaster, they said, could push it out of the bay.

Police and Coast Guards were on 24-hour watches prepared to notify captains and crews of all boats if a shift in winds and tides indicated the mass might move father into Provincetown harbor.

A survey of the huge icefield by Coast Guard Capt. Joseph Costa revealed that with the exception of a 400-yard strip at the entrance to Provincetown harbor, the bay was a mass of ice from Barnstable to the Cape tip.

"And this quarter mile is slowly being closed in," Costa reported.

Capt. George Adams of the fishing boat Victoria said:

"You can't see the end of it. I've never seen anything like it."

U. S. Seizes Woman As Commie Aide

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Justice Dept. today announced the arrest for deportation of Beatrice Johnson, described as promotion manager for the New Masses, New York weekly publication.

The department said Mrs. Johnson was not a citizen and had long been active in the Communist Party in this country. She was taken into custody under the immigration laws providing for the exclusion of aliens who belong to groups advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

INSIDE Sunday's ADVERTISER

● **"I WAS A DRUG ADDICT"**

Boston-born Beverly Shaw, former vaudeville star and drug addict for 10 years, now helps others find the road back to a normal, healthy life . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● **ATOMIC ENERGY CURES DIFFUSED TOXIC GOITER**

Science has produced an atomic drink—a tasteless, odorless, colorless dosage of radioactive iodine—for conquering diffused toxic goiter . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● **GOLDEN AGE OF MAKE BELIEVE**

Noted psychologist urges parents to encourage children's fanciful daydreams because they're a sign of intelligence . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

● **TRAGIC KIDNAPING AT NEW ROCHELLE**

Another in the Ruth Reynolds' crime series, in which the still unsolved mystery of 12-year-old Peter Levine reaches its 10th anniversary . . . In the PICTORIAL REVIEW.

BOY, 13, ON TRIAL FOR MURDER—Howard Lang, 13-year-old schoolboy, is embraced in Chicago courtroom by his mother, Alma, at his trial for the murder of a playmate, Lonnie Fellick. The victim was found four months ago lying in a woods with his head battered. Howard is the youngest person to be charged with murder in Cook County, Ill.

International News Photo

Chile Defies Britain On Antarctic Claim

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 18 (AP)—Chile's president moved to establish a military base in disputed Antarctic territory today after invoking the Western Hemisphere defense pact of bolster his nation's claims.

While Britain hinted an appeal to the United Nations and Australia weighed sending a warship to the Falklands, President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla pushed farther south on his spectacular expedition to set up the base on what Chile calls Bernardo O'Higginsland.

The site is on part of the territory known as Grahamland, which is claimed by Britain. It lies astride the Antarctic Circle.

Dispatches to the Santiago newspaper Mercurio from the President's ship, the transport Presidente Pinto, quoted Gen. Ramon Canas Montlva, Chilean army chief-of-staff, as saying the president's action is a step toward building up Chile as a South Pacific power.

"Chile is beginning one of the most decisive visionary policies in its continental mission, facing the Pacific," Canas said.

BRITISH SEND WARSHIP

He recalled that O'Higgins, the hero of Chilean independence, once declared that "a glance at the map of South America is enough to show Chile holds the keys to this vast portion."

The British have protested both Chilean and Argentine activities in the Antartic and have announced they will support British Gov. Miles Clifford of the Falklands in these issues. The British insist the Falkland administration "covers Grahamland, Greenwich and other islands. The British have sent the 8000-ton cruiser Nigeria into the Antarctic to "show the flag."

The Chilean president landed at Greenwich island with his family yesterday. Addressing Chilean troops there, who greeted him with a 21-gun salute, he declared that any attempt by a foreign power to seize territory claimed by Chile in the Antarctic will be considered an "aggression against all the nations of the Americas."

OPPOSING CLAIMS

Britain claims territory both east and west of the 70th parallel, which Argentina and Chile consider their boundary below the South American continent. Britain says the island groups there are part of the Falklands group, whose main islands are off Argentina's east coast.

Both Argentina and Chile have laid claims in the area, which includes such groups as the South Georgia, the South Orkneys and the South Shetlands.

School Bus Runs Wild in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 18—Control of an empty 26-passenger school bus, wrenched from the guidance of its driver, was recovered in time to bring it to rest between two trees in Court st. today without injury to him.

The accident occurred while Joseph Vancini, of Kingston, was en route to that town to pick up school children and teachers. He said a bad spot in the pavement caused him to lose control of the vehicle, which leaped a sidewalk and headed for a wooden dwelling.

WHERE CHILE SEEKS TO ESTABLISH MILITARY BASE
Antarctic Site (1) on Part of Grahamland Territory
AP Wirephoto Map

Costello Seen As Successor To De Valera

DUBLIN, Feb. 18 (AP)—Eamon De Valera, the head of Eire's government since 1932, appeared to be through today, as Parliament met to elect a prime minister. John A. Costello, former attorney-general and a leader in the Fine Gael (United Irish) party, was a heavy favorite to be the new prime minister. The 56-year-old Dublin attorney was the choice of a five-party anti-De Valera coalition.

De Valera's aides privately conceded his defeat.

Fianna Fail is six votes short of the 74 seats necessary for a majority in the Dail (Parliament), having lost its margin in the Feb. 4 general election.

De Valera had expected to recoup by getting a half dozen National Labor party and independent votes. But the gaunt, New York-born prime minister's hopes were dashed last night when five National Labor party deputies suddenly switched to the anti-De Valera coalition.

Costello supporters said he would get 67 votes of the combined opposition parties plus enough independent votes to give him a majority. There are 12 independents.

Principal opposition seemed to grow from resentment at De Valera's long term in office. De Valera opposed a coalition government in his campaign speeches. He said then he would resign if his party did not get a majority.

Lined up in opposition to him were the Fine Gael (31 seats), headed by Gen. Richard Mulcahy; the Farmers (seven seats); Clann na Poblachto (Republicans, 10 seats); National Labor (five seats), and Labor (14 seats).

The Weather

LOCAL — Clear and turning colder tonight, lowest near 24 degrees by morning. Thursday fair and considerably colder followed by increasing cloudiness. West to northwest winds 25 to 30 miles per hour this afternoon will diminish to moderate tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	37	Concord	29
Bangor	28	Hartford	26
Burlington	34	Providence	33

Sun rises, 6:37; sets, 5:19.

High tide, 5:19 p. m., height, 8 ft. 1 in.

Warmest this date, 63 in 1880.

Coldest this date, 0 in 1896.

Public-Owned Old Colony Line Urged

The Legislative Committee on Transportation opened a public hearing today on a bill calling for a special commission to investigate transportation facilities in the area now served by the Old Colony branch of the New Haven Railroad and report on the advisability of establishing public ownership of that division.

The bill, submitted by Rep. Michael J. McCarthy, Republican, East Bridgewater, recommends the appointment of a 10-man commission to make its report to the Legislature by May 14.

PLAN OUTLINED

The commission, as envisioned by Rep. McCarthy, would consist of one senator, six representatives and three other members to be named, one each by Gov. Gradford, Atty. Gen. Barnes and the head of the Department of Public Utilities.

Investigation by the commission, according to the bill, would center on the feasibility of first establishing the Old Conoly as a separate entity, devorcing it from the New Haven Railroad. Should that plan prove plausible, the commission would then determine the possibility of establishing public ownership in conjunction with the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

The New Haven is now petitioning for cessation of passenger service on certain segments of its Old Colony line with a view to eventual abandonment of such service on the whole division.

CITES ECONOMIC LOSS

Speaking for the Old Colony Transportation Committee, formed two years ago by commuters in the South Shore area, Thomas H. Buckley, its chairman and head of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, said the proposed abandonment of passenger service would result in tremendous economic loss.

He pointed out that the area served by the Old Colony has a population of 1,399,566 with a property tax valuation of $2,399,750,860.

His committee, he said, is in favor of the commission asked by Rep. McCarthy and desires quick action because total abandonment of passenger service is planned by the New Haven for October.

SCHOOL AIDE HEART VICTIM

WORCESTER, Feb. 18—Joseph E. Shea, assistant principal of a local elementary school, who collapsed and died at his home here, was the victim of a heart attack, Dr. Julian Debrowski, police surgeon, reported today.

EARN MORE VETERANS
LEARN A TRADE
New Classes Start Feb. 24
REFRIGERATION
PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY
MACHINE DRAFTING
Visit or write for catalog
INDUSTRIAL TECHNICAL SCHOOLS
41 PHILLIPS ST., BOSTON

Lone Bandit Grabs $3200 in South End

A stubble-faced bandit, who en forced his orders by shoving the barrel of an automatic into the ribs of an employe, staged a $3200 payroll holdup today in the second floor office of the Creamer Wing Laundry Co., West Newton st., South End, only five minutes after the money had been delivered by an armored car service.

The gunman timed his entrance so efficiently the payroll was still in the canvas bag carried in by armed guards

Terrified officials and employes of the laundry company rushed to windows after the holdup and saw the bandit make his escape in a gray-blue sedan. They told police they thought two men had been waiting in the getaway car.

In carrying out his "time-table" raid, the stickup man ignored a cash drawer which held $500.

DESCRIBES BANDIT

William Hunter, 44, of West Newton st., superintendent, against whom the bandit jammed his gun, described him as being in his early 30's, about five feet eight and weighing approximately 150 pounds.

Hunter had just reported for work. He walked out of the second-floor office and started down the stairs when the gunman dug the automatic into him and ordered: "Come on, get back in there and give me the money."

Hunter backed up several stairs and into the office. The holdup man issued a general order to employes: "Hand over the money."

First to react was Porter Johnson, Jr., of Nottingham rd., Natick, whose father is one of the owners of the laundry and the United Laundries chain.

"Give him the payroll," he told the bookkeeper-secretary, Mrs. Caroline Lewis, 36, of Standish rd., Milton.

She surrendered the canvas bag. The bandit grabbed it and headed for the sairs, shouting over his shoulder: **"Don't follow me or I'll shoot."**

Others in the office were Harold Butchman, 45, of Oakdale rd., Natick, and Mrs. Marjorie Carr, 35, of Peterboro st., Back Bay.

Butchman, the service manager, had driven to the office in the rear of the armored car, which brought the payroll from the State Street Trust Co.

In another holdup, which occurred within an hour after the laundry job, three youths walked into the basement skate store of James H. Conover, 78-year-old cripple, in St. Botolph st., slugged him to the floor and escaped with $10 in cash and checks they wrenched from his wallet.

Conover, one of whose legs had been amputated near the hip, said the youths first asked him for a pair of shoe skate laces. As he turned to comply, one of them struck him down with a taped wooden club and the others robbed him. The club was left in the store.

Princess Beth, Duke Unhurt in Car Crash

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip escaped unscratched today when their limousine and a taxi bumped near Buckingham Palace.

Court sources said the King and Queen were uneasy over the accident. They recalled King George's warning to Philip about his driving after his car crashed, without injury to himself, before the royal wedding last November.

Philip was driving today from Kensington palace to the admiralty, where he has a desk job. Elizabeth, the heiress-presumptive, was to be dropped off at the palace. Traffic was heavy.

Like a common motorist, Philip told a traffic policeman at a congested Hyde Park corner that his car and the taxicab "just bumped, and I'm sorry it happened." Court sources said Philip was driving carefully.

The cabbie apologized upon recognizing the royal couple. He said the few dents in his fenders were nothing. The officers waves everybody on, since there was no injury. All parties said there would be no complaint.

Philip's keenness for speed is well known among his navy friends and other associates. King George likes to drive fast, too, but he warned his son-in-law last fall he should take no undue risks.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND PRINCE PHILIP
His Car Rams Taxi

MRS. BARBARA SEARS ROCKEFELLER
In Photo Taken When She Was a Chicago Model
International News Photo

Eva at 17 Spurned All Film, Stage Bids

By CHARLES FINSTON
Copyright, 1948, Chicago Herald-American

At 17 Eva Paul stood on the challenging brink of life, confused by a wish to go on the stage and a desire to win a college degree as a doctor or chemist. Like millions in free American homes, Eva sought advice and guidance from friends and family. She remained undecided. The next three years proved to be the most crucial for the ambitious, beautiful and charming Eva, who 14 years later was to become the "Cinderella" bride of Winthrop Rockefeller in the top romance of the century.

She had been wined and dined after being crowned "Miss Lithuania" at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition in 1933.

Unaffectedly, Eva tossed aside many offers of movie, stage and radio contracts, a magnet that was to gnaw later at her heart.

Eva decided to finish her high school education. She left behind her the confetti and aura of glamor as "Miss Lithuania," and joined her immigrant parents near Lowell, Ind., where they had moved early in 1933, and resumed her education as a junior in Lowell (Ind.) High School.

She also acquired her first boy friend, Konstant J. Savickus, then a law student, but today an assistant state's attorney in Cook County, Ill.

Eva was smart (Science Club, 1936 honor graduate); talented (Glee club); and a regular social queen (president, Red Pepper club).

She was dashing with the boys

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

This is Chapter 3 of the true-life Cinderella story of Eva Paul, daughter of a Lithuanian immigrant family, who was born in a Pennsylvania coal mine district and married multi-millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, a story that could only happen in America.

$40,000 Holdup In Banker's Home

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (AP)—Caleb F. Fox, Jr., socially prominent Philadelphia banker and sportsman, was robbed of $40,000 in valuables by four masked bandits who invaded his home in suburban Rydal early today, police reported.

The thugs herded the seven persons in the house into a bedroom, tied them up with strips torn from bedsheets and left them there while they ransacked the house.

They found mink and beaver coats, diamond and sapphire bracelets, rings, necklaces and watches valued by Fox at around $25,000. They also took silverware and other valuables.

10 Million for U. S. Arms Voted in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Iranian Parliament has appropriated funds for the purchase of $10,000,000 worth of arms and ammunition from the United States.

Iran is to pay for the arms in 12 annual installments.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER
At 20 Years of Age

Find Rich Spinster Dead Amid Junk

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (NS)—New York police are waiting for relatives today of Mary W. Fowler, 52-year-old spinster, who was found dead in her junk cluttered apartment. She apparently had been dead a week. Miss Fowler, the once-beautiful daughter of a wealthy patent attorney, rarely emerged from her luxurious apartment in the last quarter of a century, neighbors said.

Police said that not since they entered the home of Homer and Langley Collier had they seen such a collection of junk. The incredible accumulation of 25 years was piled high in the rooms. Rats scampered about the apartment.

They said there was very little room for a person to walk and passageways led from one room to the other.

She ordered groceries about every three months and had them placed outside her door.

Neighbors said she went out at night—about once every six months—and hiked to Trinity church yard, where she prayed beside the graves of her mother and father.

Police were summoned when neighbors failed to hear her moving around in the apartment.

It was believed Miss Fowler lived on income from investments, judging from the $150 monthly rent she paid.

This was corroborated in a long-distance telephone call to a cousin, W. E. Ely, of Brandon, Vt.

"She must have had money," Ely said, **"But I haven't seen her in many years, and I doubt if any other relatives have.**

"She never wrote, or tried to get in touch with us. Apparently she simply preferred to live alone."

Ely said Odell Fowler, the recluse's father, died at least 40 years ago.

The apartment was padlocked by police after the body was removed to the morgue, and the public administrator's office took over the case.

ICE FOLLIES OF 1948
FEB 17 THRU FEB 29
All Seats Reserved $1.20, $1.80 $2.40, $3.00 Tax included
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Also at JORDAN'S, FILENE'S and BOSTON ARENA
No Phone Orders
EVE. 8:30 MAT. 2:30
MATINEE SAT & SUN.
SPECIAL MAT MONDAY FEB 23
BOSTON GARDEN

BOY FLIES HERE ALONE—Mario Lingenberg, 5 (right), is welcomed at Logan Airport by his cousin, Donna Reitano, 3, of Lynn, after he flew here alone from Germany to join his mother after a separation of 18 months. The boy's mother is Mrs. Vincent Burke, wife of an ex-GI she wed in Germany, and is awaiting in Randolph, Me., to greet her boy, who will be taken to her by Donna's parents. Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

Wallace Candidate's N. Y. Victory Shocks Democrats

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The smashing, unexpected triumph of a Henry A. Wallace-backed American Labor Party candidate in a special Bronx congressional election handed Democratic Party leaders a severe jolt today.

Third party strategists, on the other hand, were elated. Wallace himself, in Tampa, Fla., on a speaking tour, declared: "This proves that the so-called third party can become the first party in 1948."

Leo Isacson, the ALP nominee, captured the 24th district contest easily by rolling up more votes than his three opponents combined.

The victory, and especially its size, was amazing to political observers who had eyed the election closely for a hint as to presidential candidate Wallace's power to win votes in this national campaign year. The Democratic candidate was expected to win handily, since the 24th district has sent members of that party to Congress for years.

New York State Democratic leaders were sharply interested, not only in Wallace's effectiveness but in the strength of the ALP, an important factor in politics in the state for several years.

Several large labor unions dropped out of the ALP last month after it endorsed Wallace's presidential candidacy. In 1944, the party provided more votes for President Roosevelt than his statewide margin over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the battle for New York's 47 electoral votes.

Isacson, a 38-year-old attorney who will become the second ALP member of Congress, won 22,697 votes. Karl Propper, Democrat, got 12,578; Dean Alfange, Liberal Party, 3840, and Joseph de Nigris, Republican, 1482.

Wallace campaigned strongly for Isacson in the battle, assailing particularly policies of the Truman administration with respect to Palestine. The Bronx district has a heavy Jewish population.

Leo Isacson

Henry Wallace

The district is in the stronghold of Edward J. Flynn, Bronx County Democratic leader and former party chairman, who put his organization solidly behind Propper.

Mayor O'Dwyer and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in the district for the Democratic candidate.

Wallace on Florida Tour Cheers Isacson Victory

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, all smiles after his candidate won a special Bronx Congressional election, dug deeper into Florida politics today.

Wallace described it as a repudiation of the 'get tough' double standard foreign policy. It is a real victory over bossism and machine politics. This proves the so-called Third Party can become the first party in 1948.'

Grain Leads New Slide, Stocks Quiet

By Associated Press

Grain prices fell again today at Chicago and most other commodities followed suit.

Wheat prices were as much as 4¾ cents a bushel below Tuesday's close. Corn and oats dropped lesser amounts, but soybeans ran contrary to the trend and pushed ahead as much as 2½ cents.

An accumulation of selling orders pushed cotton down $2 a bale from the previous close at New York. When selling let up, however, the price rebounded about $1 a bale from the low and the market turned quiet.

Cattle prices were higher at Chicago. Sheep were down. Hogs ranged steady to about 25 cents a hundred pounds below Tuesday prices.

Stocks were uneven on the New York exchange. Changes were narrow and the market was quiet.

Wholesale butter prices, which rose as much as 4 cents a pound yesterday, dropped 1 to 2 cents a pound today at New York.

Signal Man Upset, Rail Crash Kills 24

LILLE, France, Feb. 18 (AP)—Station Master Albert Dufour of Thumeries was jailed today on charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with a train wreck last night which police said cost at least 24 lives. The injured totalled 40.

The accident, caused when a passenger train collided with a freight, occurred near Thumeries, 15 miles from here.

Police said Dufour told them he had had an argument and become upset; that he prematurely gave a signal for the passenger train to leave Thumeries. Defour realized his eror and tried to stop the freight, but too late.

Rep. Robsion, Kentucky Republican, Dies at 75

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18 (AP)—Rep. John M. Robsion, 75, long-time Republican lawmaker from Kentucky's ninth congressional district, died in his sleep at the home of Circuit Court Clerk John Pickard, a hometown friend. Dr. T. R. Davis attributed his death to a heart attack.

Crippled Girl Hits Vivisection Torture

Out of her love for the pet dog who is her friend and constant companion, a crippled Lawrence schoolgirl today added her voice to thousands which have been raised in protest against Senate Bill 264.

Known as the Nolen-Miles Bill, the measure would force lost pets to be turned over to vivisectionists if they are not claimed within six days.

Dolly Levis, 11, of Robinson st., confined to her wheelchair with a crippled leg, takes her dog Betty with her wherever she goes, even on her weekday journeys via wheelchair to the Tarbox school. Dolly isn't a very big girl, and Betty isn't a very big dog, so there is plenty of room in this wheelchair for both.

Dolly's letter of protest to the bill filed by Sen. William Nolen and Rep. Sherman Niles read.

"I want my name put with the rest of the people so that dogs and kittens won't be cut. I have a dog given me three years ago Easter, and I love her very much. I am crippled in one leg and she has been my best friend since I was operated on last Dec. 15.

"I don't think it's fair to take poor animals who can't help themselves, and hurt them. We don't like it when one gets sick and it hurts us; well, Mother says these people aren't sick, they are just mean.

"Dear sir, please put my name where it goes, against that bill."

Also requesting to be recorded in opposition to the Nolen-Miles Bill are Dolly's parents and her two sisters, Blanche Mary Levis and Mildred Jessie Levis.

The bill will be considered at a public hearing in the State House next Tuesday, Feb. 24, before the joint legislative committee on legal affairs.

Another bill to be considered during the same session before the legal affairs committee on Feb. 24, which has aroused much opposition also is House Bill 1097, sponsored by Rep. Miles. This bill would permit the director of a laboratory to order experiments or surgical operations on cats and dogs without anaesthetic if, in his opinion, "anaesthesia would defeat the object of the experiment or operation."

(Picture on Page 18)

Wellfleet Boy, 9, Tells How He Saved Girl From Ice Floe

WELLFLEET, Feb. 18—From the lips of a heroic 9-year-old boy today came the dramatic story of how he plunged into icy water to rescue a girl playmate drifting seaward.

The little girl, Judith Dickey, 6, it was disclosed by police, had been cut loose on the ice floe by other boys who had then run away, terrified by their deed.

The boy's chance arrival, quick thinking and courage saved the girl from being carried to sea and an icy death.

Hero of the rescue was John Robicheau, 9, Pine Point rd., Cub Scout and fourth grade pupil at Wellfleet Consolidated School.

John was on his way home from his music lesson.

"It was nearly dark," he said, "when I thought I saw something on the ice off shore.

"I rushed down and saw Judith, who is a friend of my 6-year-old sister Betsy, huddled on an ice cake.

"Her sister Brenda was standing there crying and I told her to run home right away and get her father.

"I jumped out on the ice cakes to try and reach her, but she was too far away. All the time the ice cake was drifting toward Wellfleet Bay.

"So I jumped in. The water was awfully cold but I managed to reach the cake.

Students to Take Over State Rule on Friday

Youth will take over the reins of the Commonwealth Friday when more than 300 students elected from high schools throughout the State will function as senators, representatives and executive officers at the State House.

NANCY BUNYON, NEWTON
Serves on Good Government Day

The boys and girls will move in on the oldsters in an observance of Good Government Day under auspices of the Massachusetts Civic League, with Sen. Sumner G. Whittier of Everett as honorary chairman.

As legislative committee "members," they will conduct hearings on universal military training, women jurors, biennial sessions and other measures. Nancy Bunyon of St. Bernard's High School, West Newton, will be House chairman of an election laws committee to consider voting at the age of 18.

John B. Hynes, Jr., son of Boston's city clerk and former temporary mayor, will represent Boston College High School as a student senator. A luncheon for the students will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Elks Ass'n at the Boston City Club.

Cambridge Lottery Man Gets Probation, Fine

Charles L. Pappas, 26, of Newton st., Cambridge, today admitted a finding of guilt when arraigned in East Cambridge court on charges of setting up and promoting a lottery.

Judge Arthur P. Stone imposed a six months suspended sentence and placed Pappas on probation for one year. On a charge of having lottery tickets in his possession Pappas was found guilty and paid a fine of $100.

Hub, State Leaders Attend Dr. O'Brien Rites

Funeral services for Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, prominent surgeon and football official, were held this morning with a solemn high mass of requiem in Our Lady of Presentation Church, Brighton.

Members of the medical profession, state and municipal dignitaries, and former associates in the newspaper field attended the services from his home in Washington st., Brighton.

DOG WINS EVICTION BATTLE—Sea Boy, 7-year-old cocker spaniel, is petted by his mistress, Mrs. Marcella Ehler, University rd., Cambridge, following court action in which her landlord attempted to have the dog banished from Mrs. Ehler's home. It was contended that the pet was a nuisance. Judge Louis E. Green in East Cambridge court ruled against the plaintiff.
Record-American Photo by Larry McDavitt

Spirit Is Willing But Flesh Fails Lynn 'Trapper'

The day of adventure in industrial America is not at an end—little Jimmie Regan, 10, of Essex st., Lynn, is living proof that the spirit of old Daniel Boone still lives. Old Dan would have loved Jimmie.

Jimmy waited patiently at Maine General Hospital in Portland, Me., today for the arrival of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Regan, who proudly told police that her son is quite a different type of runaway than they usually come in contact with. After talking with Mrs. Regan and Jimmie, too, most everyone will agree with her.

There was only one thing that brave Jimmie had failed to reckon with when he took off from the wilds of Maine to trap and fish and build a cabin deep in the woods. He didn't know he was going to be train-sick.

BETRAYED BY ILLNESS

With a canteen filled with water and a knife and hatchet clamped to his belt, Jimmie boarded a Maine train at Lynn station and fooled the conductors until his illness struck at Portland. When the conductors came around for tickets, Jimmie simply moved his seat—always coming to rest beside some motherly-looking woman. He didn't even have his fare.

When stricken, it all came out. "I'm all right as soon as I get over this," he said. "I'm going to stake out a piece of land up near Augusta, build a cabin and trap and fish. A fellow always can get by if he is near a lake and has a bit of trapping land. See, I've got my hatchet and knife right here."

The conductor decided Jimmie was a bit too sick to continue his trip into the wilderness so police took him to the hospital. Police Capt. Harold K. Maguire of Portland got the wires humming and soon located Mrs. Regan. She's en route to Portland to get her Jimmie right now.

WANTS TO BE TRAPPER

"Jimmie is just 4 feet tall and weighs 64 pounds but he's a very determined little man," she said. "It seems he started thinking about being a trapper when he was about four years old.

"He wanted to do errands to get money for camping equipment. He told me he was going down to Maine and build himself a career in the woods. He had a nice tent, frying pans, traps and all sorts of other equipment. I guess he must have decided to take off pretty suddenly for he only had his knife, hatchet and canteen with him.

"Jimmie would have been easy for us to locate, I guess. I found a lot of maps from gasoline stations he had collected. All of them had a big pencil ring around Augusta, Me. Funny about him getting by without a ticket. But he's always been resourceful like that."

Well, Jimmie will be back home by tonight and tomorrow morning will be back at fifth grade classes at St. Mary's School in Lynn. But some day and some time he'll probably go trapping again. His mother even says she plans to take him on a camping trip herself next summer.

THERESA LAFLEUR, 8
Uncle on Trial for Her Murder

Kin to Testify In Fall River Niece-Slaying

TAUNTON, Feb. 18—Relatives, friends and police were called as witnesses today in the trial of Charles McGarty, 25, charged with the slaying Aug. 4 of his niece, Theresa Lafleur, 8, on lonely Tom Mix hill, Fall River.

The only witness thus far has been the victim's father, Leo Lafleur, of Quarry st., Fall River, who testified that his brother-in-law had confessed the killing. The alleged confession came after Lafleur had searched him out because of previous trouble and demanded point blank, "What have you done with Theresa?"

"I killed her. So what?" he quoted McGarty as saying.

Lafleur said he was too stunned to do anything more than telephone the police and go the next morning to identify his daughter's body. The prosecution, in its opening, claimed the child had been criminally assaulted and beaten.

Dist. Attty. L. Edward Lajoie said the youngster had been lured from her home on the pretext of a swim but had been taken to Tom Mix hill instead.

Murder Pair Admit Guilt, Get Life

The murder trial of Charles L. Blake, 19, and John A. Barnes, 23, both of Shawmut ave., South End, came to an abrupt end in Suffolk Superior Court today when both changed their plea to guilty of second degree murder and were immediately sentenced to life in prison.

Judge Vincent Brogna imposed a concurrent life sentence on a robbery echarge against the pair.

The defendants were accused of having beaten and kicked Walter O. Cropper, 45, of Mozart st., Jamaica Plain, to death at Thorndike and Washington sts., South End, on the night of Sept. 22, 1947. They also took his wallet containing $15.

Measles Spread Brings Hough's Neck Warning

Dr. Richard M. Ash, Quincy health commissioner, today disclosed that 58 cases of measles within the past 48 hours had been tabulated in the Hough's Neck section.

Stressing there was no epidemic, the health commissioner said the rapid spread of the malady had prompted him to issue the warning. He asked parents to observe quarantine rules and call a doctor if they noted symptons in a child.

Harvard Man Living Over Pigsty in Reich

KASSEL, Germany, Feb. 18 (AP)—Because he doesn't believe in being a citizen of any country, Henry Martyn Noel, Jr., former Harvard student, is living in a candle-lit room over a pigsty in this bomb-ruined Germany city.

Noel, 27, renounced his American citizenship to live as a laborer in Germany's thin, postwar economy. Noel entered the American occupation zone of Germany after working in France with the U. S. Aid to France Commission.

He said today he renounced his American citizenship because of his "one world" ideas.

"National interests are incompatible with humanity," he says.

In a written explanation, Noel said he was prepared for "any and all consequences."

Here are some of the "consequences:"

He eats German rations of 1550 calories daily—when they can be obtained. He works as a common laborer for a building company at a salary that leaves him about 25 marks ($2.50) a week after deduction of taxes and social insurance.

His room is part of a small hall, partitioned by a blanket. It contains scant furniture and no light bulb. From his bed the smell of pigsty below is strong.

Noel said he chose Kassel because:

Heavily bombed it will give him a taste of what the Germans are enduring. It is near the boundary between Russian and American occupation zones and hence is near the heart of the East-West conflict.

He hopes to stay here a year or two. U. S. Military government officials doubt he will achieve his hope. They question the legality of his entrance into Germany. He may be returned to France where, they said, further disposition of his case will be up to the French.

Noel said his last residence in the United States was at East Andover, N. H., with his mother who is divorced from his father, a New Jersey man.

He said his decision was not because of any dislike for the United States.

Life on Mars? Experts Uncertain

McDONALD OBSERVATORY, Ft. Davis, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP)—The green spots on Mars may be some lower form of plant life. But they are not plants like the earth's trees and grass. Astronomers here failed last night to give a flat answer to the question of whether there is life on Mars, but Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, director of the observatory, listed several known factors for and against the possibility.

For:

1—There is some water.

2—The temperatures are not too cold.

Against:

So far, it appears the deadly ultra violet rays of the sun would kill any form of plant growth.

USE NEW DEVICE

He said he hoped by March 1 to be more definite on some phases of the immediate study which started in October and which is now one-half complete.

The observations have been aided by use of a new infra-red spectrometer which was not available until the end of the war.

The conclusion that the green spots are neither seed plants nor ferns—the two highest forms of plant life—was reached by comparing infra-red photographs of such earth plants with those of the verdant areas of Mars, Dr. Kuiper explained.

RAYS FILTERED OUT

The discovery made this week at McDonald that there is practically no sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere of Mars was listed as a factor against the possibility of plant life.

Dr. Kuiper explained that the deadly ultra violet rays of the sun are filtered out on the earth by ozone. But Mars has no ozone. Sulphur dioxide could act as a similar filter but Mars has none.

"It would have been nice if we had found it but we didn't," he said.

Infra-red studies of the polar caps on Mars indicate thus far that they are water and not dry ice, Dr. Kuiper emphasized.

"The matter is important because some quantity of water must be present to permit plant growth," Dr. Kuiper said.

BOY SERIOUSLY BURNED IN KEROSENE EXPLOSION—Mrs. Madge Zeity, of LaPorte, Ind., stands at hospital bedside of Gerald Wolfenbarger, 8, who was seriously burned when fire destroyed his home in that city. Three persons burned to death, and two others, besides Gerald, sustained critical burns. The fire started when kerosene was used to enliven a stove fire.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Bottling-Up of UMT Bill Blasted

By DAN MARKEL
Boston American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—House Rules Committee Chairman Leo Allen's obstruction of Universal Military Training "is a travesty on the American system of representative government,' Owen J. Roberts, chairman of the National Security Committee, charged today in a letter to Allen.

Roberts, a former United States Supreme Court justice, also cited 10 instances preceding Pearl Harbor in which Allen voted against measures designed to strengthen the nation's defense.

Roberts' letter said in part:

"Dear Congressman Allen:

"Yesterday you made a simple statement to reporters in connection with the bill for universal military training that is now before your committee.

"'In my opinion,' you said, 'the bill will not become a law.'

"This statement is quite proper as an expression of opinion by a responsible lawmaker. However, in view of your well known opposition to universal military training and your repeated refusals to permit the rules committee to place this vital legislation on the House agenda, the implication that you will continue to obstruct Democratic consideration of the bill is inescapable.

HITS EXERCISE OF "VETO"

"If such is your intention, it is travesty of the American system of representative government

"The House armed service committee unanimously approved H.R. 4278, to provide universal military training, at the last session of Congress.

"It is the function of the rules committee to schedule the flow of legislation onto the floor of the House.

"It was never intended that the rules committee should exercise the power of veto over the action of the other committees of the House.

"Yet that is precisely what the rules committee has done now for eight months. That is precisely what I am reluctantly forced to conclude you intend to continue to do.

VOTE RIGHT OF OTHERS, TOO

"As an individual member of Congress, it is your right and duty to vote your own convictions. My point is that the other 434 members of the House of Representatives are equally entitled to vote their convictions.

"In this country we can both be thankful that the majority still prevails.

"But it cannot prevail if legalistic jockeying is employed to prevent important measures from being considered by the representatives of all the people."

Elks' Chief Calls UMT Bar to War

"Universal Military Training is one thing we must back with all our might," Lafayette A. Lewis, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, said today.

Here to acquaint New England Elks with the national organization's fight against un-American "isms," Lewis, a prominent Los Angeles attorney, revealed he was one of the original planners of the program that was finally whipped into recommendations by a special advisory commission to President Truman, resulting in the present UMT bill.

He said he regretted he was unable to accept the invitation to be a member of the advisory commission but pledged his tireless support of its recommendations.

"UMT is a great opportunity for the nation's youth to learn discipline," said Lewis. "That's one thing no one can disapprove.

"More important than that, perhaps, is that UMT is a great way to avoid another war. And I speak with the feelings of a father of three sons who spent almost four years in the armed services during World War II.

Lewis denounced America's foreign policy as too vacillating, too appeasing. He advocated a strong stand against Russia and other countries.

"We should let them know that we're ready for any eventuality they may care to bring about," he said firmly. "That's part of a strong stand. But the best means to back a strong stand is with UMT."

The UMT bill is now in the House rules committee in Washington where it has been pigeonholed without indication when it will be reported out for a vote on the House floor.

It has been advocated by clergymen, students, lawyers, educators, legislators and the man in the street. Telegrams, letters and resolutions have been sent in a steady stream to Rep. Leo A. Allen, chairman of the House rules committee; Rep. Christian A. Herter, committee member; Sen. Chan Gurney, chairman of the Senate armed service committee, and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

ON CHILLY DAYS
there's cheering enjoyment in a . . .
MYERS'S
"PLANTERS' PUNCH" BRAND

Jamaica Rum Cocktail
97 Proof
(The Old Jamaica Plantation Recipe)
½ lime or lemon juice
2½ Myers's Jamaica Rum
½ teaspoon sugar per cocktail
Dash of Angostura Bitters
Plenty of ice. Shake well and serve with a Maraschino cherry.

The Rum must be MYERS'S

R. U. Delapenha & Co., Inc.
57 Laight Street New York, N. Y.
U. S. Distributors

HIGH PRICES get you cornered—must you pinch pennies? Not if you trade in the only store of its kind in the world, famous for LOWERING the cost of living—first prices must be LOW or down they go LOWER 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 or 24 selling days—forcing goods to sell out before the end of 30 selling days when they are given away to charitable institutions. Direct, handy subway entrances from all tunnel trains.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN
AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:15 A. M.

MEN They're the kind of shirts you'd expect to find with a much higher price tag

seconds THREE FAMOUS BRANDS

Convertible collar for sport or dress plenty of sizes 14 to 17½ in lot many with button flap pockets

SPORT SHIRTS

wanted rayon and wool, wool and cotton, rayon or cotton—some all wool—all with convertible collars that can be worn for dress or sport—all with two side pockets—all with long sleeves—many with button flaps—in rich plain colors—few plaids or novelty patterns.

$3.95

sizes small (14 or 14½)—medium (15 or 15½)—large (16 or 16½)—extra large (17 or 17½) in lot

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Advertisement

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get mild, gentle Carter's Pills right now. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 6 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy mild, gentle Carter's Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore, today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Filene's

Treat your hair to shining softness for Spring's new neat hair styles with

TONI CREME SHAMPOO

4 oz. jar, 95c
2 oz. tube, 49c

AFTER YOUR SHAMPOO . . . give yourself a new hair-do with Toni's cream cold wave Home Permanent Wave SET. It's as simple as rolling your hair in curlers. De luxe kit with plastic curlers. $2 plus 20c tax.

Refills, $1 plus 20% tax

Write or call HUbbard 2-4250 or ELiot 4-5000
FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY
STREET FLOOR

Filene's

This Spring—make your lips as exciting as your new looking clothes!

"LIPCOLORS"
by Lady Esther

$1 plus 20% tax

It's a new kind of lipstick beauty—lasts the whole evening and keeps its full color beauty all the while. Choose it in seven vital pure colors designed to make you more beautiful.

Bridal Pink
Star Ruby
Star Dust
Redder Than
Crimson Bronze
Coy Siren
Moon Dust

Write or call HUbbard 2-4250 or ELiot 4-5000
FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY—STREET FLOOR

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store

It's New England's LARGEST STORE For New England's LARGEST ASSORTMENT

DRESSES $3.99
FRENCH CREPE PRINTS

More of Those Sensational Prints at Sensational Savings!
See this Hard-to-get Rayon Fabric; Note the Exciting Styles

MISSES' SIZES 12 to 20 . . . WOMEN'S SIZES 38 to 44

Style A—Misses' bowknot print with flattering keyhole neckline and gathered front peplum. Aqua, gray, blue, rose background. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style B—Misses' bowknot print with rippling cascade and surplice neckline. Rose, aqua and powder blue and gray background; sizes 12 to 18.

Style C—Misses' bowknot print with pleated trim peplum, vee neckline, cap sleeves. Aqua, powder blue, gray and rose background; sizes 12 to 18.

Style D—Women's old-fashioned bouquet print, 4 stitch down pleats in skirt; vee neckline, short sleeves. Powder blue, aqua background; sizes 38 to 44.

STYLES:
Rippling Cascade
Pleated Peplum
Side Drape
Surplice Neckline
Vee Neckline
Keyhole Neckline

COLORS:
Aqua • Rose
Powder Blue and Gray

JORDAN MARSH CO., BOSTON, MASS. R-297-265
Call HUbbard 2-2700 or ELiot 4-3000

Please send me the following Rayon French Crepe Print Dresses @ $3.99

STYLE	SIZE	COLOR	2nd COLOR CHOICE

NAME_____ ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

Charge Acct. #_____ Check ☐ M.O. ☐ C.O.D. ☐

MISSES' (297), WOMEN'S (265) DRESSES, BASEMENT ANNEX

Three Escape Death In 35-Foot Auto Plunge

PALMER, Feb. 18—Three persons narrowly escaped serious injury when their car plunged through a guard fence at Cooley bridge, slid down a 35-foot embankment and halted right side up.

They are: Paul Carey, of Rockford st., Roxbury; his daughter Marie, 6, and Harold J. Myer, of Elgin, Ill.

—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"No, Mom—I'm not touching the cookie jar!"

Eight Boston Firemen Get Transfer Orders

In an order issued by Fire Comr. Russell S. Codman, Jr., eight firemen were transferred today.

They are Capt. Lloyd M. Johnson of Engine 10, who goes to the fire prevention bureau; John G. McGuire from Ladder 28 to Ladder 3; Herbert T. White, Light Plant 2 to Ladder 28; Andrew J. Brady, Engine 45 to Light Plant; Howard W. Burns, Engine 33 to fire prevention; George A. Jones, maintenance to fire prevention; John H. Corcoran, maintenance to Engine 54, and Peter F. Cotter, Ladder 26 to high pressure.

Cleans Quickly

America's Largest Selling Silver Cleaner

COLD WAVE $5.50
~~$10~~ NOW ONLY . . .

Lanolin Oil Machine PERM. $3.00

Machineless Cool, Perfect Comfort $3.75

All waves with shampoo and hair styling

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8 WINTER ST., opp. Gilchrist's
Room 515 5th Floor. Tel. LI 2-7316
OPEN 8:30 A. M.—AND EVENINGS

Gilchrist's Keeps your cost of living DOWN

SALE! Matched lightweight airplane cases by a famous maker!

LUGGAGE

Many below 1/2 price!

$6.95* Imagine! 18" overnight cases! Usually $14.95*

Choice of striped tan, solid maroon, solid blue and oxblood simulated alligator!

Every piece is designed by experts, crafted by luggage masters. Lightweight with sturdy frames. Covered with pyroxalin-coated fabric. Linings are rayon with 4 ruffled, pleated pockets. Bound with topgrain leather, fitted with leather handles, strong hardware. Tan with stripes, maroon or blue Saffian or oxblood simulated alligator. Come, write, phone!

21-inch women's weekend case, usually $15.95*..... $7.95*
21-incl. women's wardrobe case, usually $23.50*..... $14.95*
24-inch men's 2-suiter (not shown), usually $23.50*.... $14.95*
26-inch women's pullman case, usually $21.95*..... $12.95*

*Plus 20% tax. Luggage, Street Floor. Budget terms

ON SALE IN OUR BOSTON, WALTHAM, BROCKTON AND QUINCY STORES

Hub Plan E Aides Flock to Hearing

Proponents of Plan E for Boston thronged a State House hearing today in favoring adoption of legislation permitting Boston voters to vote on such a referendum at the next election.

A similar referendum, by which the question would go on the ballot if its sponsors obtain signatures of 20,000 voters, was passed last year by the House but killed in the Senate.

Top proponents who gathered before the legislative committee on cities included Atty. Frank Ahern, chairman of the Plan E for Boston committee; Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, president of the Boston Bar Ass'n; House Speaker Frederick B. Willis and Reps. Charles J Artesani and Henry Shattuck.

Organizations favoring the legislation include the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston League of Women Voters, Boston City Federation of Clubs and Americans for Democratic Action.

$142,113,840 Bonuses Paid to State Veterans

Bonuses amounting to $142,113,840 were received by Massachusetts veterans from Veterans' Services Fund up to Oct. 1, State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley announced today.

Buckley said when his office audited the accounts of the state treasurer and receiver general there was a balance in the fund of $38,353,469, which was accounted for by borrowing and from income which exceeded original estimates.

Navy Hunts in Vain For 76 Medal Winners

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 (AP) — The Navy's wartime heroes just won't answer their mail, or they are mighty retiring. There are 76 of them in the 12th Naval District alone on which the Navy would like to pin medals—if it could wheedle them into saying where they live.

The Navy has been writing letters which have not been returned. That indicates they were delivered.

Jordan Marsh

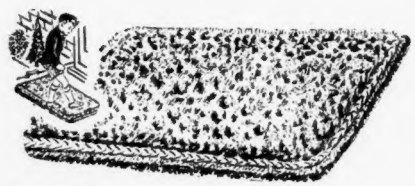
STREET FLOOR HOVEY BUILDING

Watches Repaired
CLOCKS REPAIRED
JEWELRY REPAIRED
SILVER REPAIRED & REPLATED

5-Day Service On Watches
REPAIRS GUARANTEED A YEAR
Mail orders accepted

Gilchrist's for DOOR MATS

Ready NOW for slushy weather! Keep the family from dragging in muddy foot-tracks . . . keep these mats now at all entrances!



Cocoa Mats

Thickly piled, heavy cocoa door mats with neatly bound edges. Size 16x27, $2.55; Size 18x29, $3.15.

Rubber Link Mats

Thick rubber with metal bound links for added strength! Size 15x24, $2.29; Size 18x29, $2.95.

Seventh Floor

Mail this coupon or call HU. 2-9400 or KI. 7-5400 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.
Mat ..... Size ..... Quantity ..... Price .....
Name ..... ☐ Cash
Street ..... ☐ Charge
City ..... Zone ..... State ..... ☐ C. O. D.

ON SALE IN OUR BOSTON, WALTHAM, BROCKTON AND QUINCY STORES

"Bargain sale! Heck, no — they're just swapping Pepsi-Cola 'Treasure Tops'!"

- Enter Pepsi-Cola's great $203,725.00 "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests. Over 15,000 Cash Prizes!
- Every entry gets at least a Treasure Certificate for the big Family Sweepstakes—First Prize, $25,000.00.
- Look for hidden design under the cork in every Pepsi-Cola bottle top. Collect 'em! Swap 'em! It's fun!

GET ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR STORE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Boston
1380 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton, Mass.
ALgonquin 4-2400

'49 Ford Line To Touch Off Auto Battle

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DTROIT, Feb. 18 (AP)—Persons who have seen initial models of the forthcoming 1949 Mercury and Ford cars say they may well touch off the long-awaied competitive battle in the automobile industry.

And the battle, they add, will not be just between Ford and Chevrolet. It will be in the entire low and medium priced fields.

Prices and styling details of the new cars continue a closely guarded secret. But Ford has spent more than $100,000,000 developing the new models, including heavily increased tooling costs and most sources expect some price advance.

They also expect the 1949 models to give added emphasis to the "new look" in automobile designing. That means long, flowing straight lines from headlamp to tail light. It means heavier front end appearance and more interior refinemnts. And if the new cars do not stress the lower and broader appearance they will be going contrary to the overall trend in car designing.

Ford's new Lincoln models will be ready in mid-April. The new Mercury will be out before May 1 and the new Ford about a month later. That will give Ford an entirely new line of cars in all price brackets.

With an unfilled order backlog of more than 5,000,000 cars, the industry may not appear ready for a competitive battle. But present signs indicate Ford is going to me almost alone in the field with all new cars during most of the coming summer.

Vet With Jap-Driven Nail In His Head Now Cured

DENVER, Feb. 18 (AP)—Virgil Gomez, who underwent a delicate operation to remove a nail from his head last September, is now cured, the Veterans' Administration Hospital reported today.

The nail had been an unwelcome souvenir for Gomez of his capture by the Japanes on Baten. As he lay unconscious, he said, a Jap soldier hammered a nail into his skull.

Dorchester VFW Post Dance Set for Friday

Meeting House Hill Post 2626, VFW, of Dorchester, will hold its annual dance Friday evening at Hotel Bradford. Daniel M. O'Sullivan is chairman.

R. H. WHITE'S
DOUBLE SAFETY
LADIES' GOLD FILLED NYLON WATCH BRACELETS
1.50 Plus 20% Tax
Watches, Beads and Jewelry Repairing
5-DAY SERVICE
Watch Repair Dept. Street Floor

NOT ONLY RELIEVES BUT 'LOOSENS UP' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN has been prescribed by thousands of Doctors. It not only relieves such coughing but also 'loosens up phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN(R) is safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting too! Inexpensive. PERTUSSIN

R. H. WHITE'S
STORE HOURS
9:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

ONLY--WHILE THEY LAST!

AMERICAN LIMOGES DINNERWARE
American Limoges MADE IN U.S.A. OFFERS THIS
BRAND NEW "28 PIECE SPECIAL"
IN KEEPING WITH OUR POLICY OF HOLDING PRICES DOWN!

SORRY, ONLY 1 SET TO A CUSTOMER

28 PIECES—SERVICE FOR FOUR

The "NEW VERMILION ROSE"—The latest American Limoges creation—designed for YOUR home—and offered at an almost "give-away" price. The center motif—a colorful pattern in rose and green with a border design in 22 karat gold—this set is available at its low price because of our factory-to-you policy. This lovely set consists of: 4—9" dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruits, 4 salads, 4 lug soups, 1 large vegetable bowl, 1—11" platter, 1 sugar bowl, 1 creamer.

$6.95
28 PIECES COMPLETE

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
NO C. O. D.'S—NO DELIVERIES

WHITE'S—DINNERWARE—FIFTH FLOOR

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT

BABY SALE

SAVE ON THESE UNUSUAL VALUES

BOOTIE SETS **1.99**

100% wool 3-pc. sets in pastel colors. Boxed.

BABY DRESS **$1**

Rayon or cotton with dainty embroidery and ribbon trim. Irregulars.

- Knit gowns; drawstring hands, bottom; irregs.. **44c**
- Wool booties in pastel colors **59c**
- Baby shirts, 13% wool, balance cotton **65c**
- Wrapping blankets, "Pepperell" irregs.; white, colors **49c**
- Crib blankets, embossed; 36x50, irregs..... **1.59**
- Baby pillows of soft rayon satin. Cotton filled **89c**
- Puff sets, if perfect 7.95. Rayon satin puff, pillow. Pink or blue, cotton filled; boxed. Irregs..... **3.99**
- 1-pc. Buntings with zipper fronts **2.99**
- "Healthex" knit creepers, snap crotch **1.39**
- Carriage sets, if perfect 3.98 to 4.98. All wool, rayon or cotton cover, matching pillowcase. Irregs. **2.98**

PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON $5 OR MORE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST NO C.O.D.'s UNDER $2—WHITE'S BASEMENT—Infantwear

What's Buzzin'? Spring Skeeters!!

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 18 (AP)—Spring appears to be making an effort to rear its lovely head in Connecticut today.

Harace B. Clark, of Hartland, reported robins in his town a month earlier than usual; and Mrs. Edward Burbee, of Wolcott said in addition to caterpillars, she has both heard and seen mosquitoes.

Russell Bowler, a Hamden milk man, said a wasp flew into the cab of his truck. He captured the insect and brought it to the city room of the New Haven Register.

NEW SCHOOL VOTED DOWN

Wellesley will not get a new junior high school this year, according to a 108 to 99 vote in town meeting members. A two thirds majority was necessary.

KINSEY "Silver"

BLENDED WHISKEY

$3.66 ½ QT. $2.29 PT.

86.8 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

WITH THE NATIONALLY-FAMOUS SHAPE-RETAINING SKIRT

HUDSON'S GLEN PLAID SUIT

$39.95

Hyde Park tailors it in a MILLIKEN worsted fabric—lining by Pandel. The whirling skirt is the well-known DRUM SKIRT that won't sag, bag or pull out of shape. In a variety of colorful plaid combinations. Sizes 9 to 15.

THE PATENTED LINING CONSTRUCTION IN THE DRUM SKIRT

Adds:

- Streamlined Beauty
- Slim Backline
- Extra Wear

Eliminates:

- Sagging at Seat
- Frequent Pressing
- Pulling at Seams

469 WASHINGTON STREET

HUDSON'S

It's New! ZIP-TO-FIT PERCALE BRUNCH COAT 2.98

- SIZES 14 to 40
- RED • AQUA
- ROYAL BLUE

- NOTE — Fastener Adjusts to Fit Your Waist Exactly! Locks Instantly!
- Favorite Wrap-around Style with Flounce Skirt!
- High-Count Washable Percale for Extra Months of Wear!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED HU 2- or TR 6-7430

Please State 2nd Color

WHITE'S BASEMENT—Housedresses

THE STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

VALUE-MINDED *NEW ENGLAND MEN PREFER "TAILORED BY KENTCRAFT"*

Men's "State Street"

SUITS 39.95

EXCLUSIVE WITH JORDAN'S

MADE OF AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY FABRICS

- **WEAR LONGER**—only the finest pre-examined perfect woolens from the best mills go into "State Street" Suits.
- **RETAIN SHAPE**—every inch of these woolens is cold-water shrunk with the added exclusive "British Bloom" feature.
- **FULLY PLEATED** linings at bottom of coat—prevents "hiking up." Only fine quality rayon linings are used.
- **FINER TAILORING**—all striped patterns and plaids are well-matched at collar, pocket flaps, lapels and back center seam.
- **TROUSER POCKETS** wear longer—pocketings reinforced with bindings.
- **CORRECTLY SHAPED** rolled lapels—with resiliency to last the life of the garment.
- **COAT BUTTONS** sewn on by hand stay on longer.
- **NO SKIMPING** in Kentcraft clothes—full outlets are provided for proper alterations.
- **BALANCE AND FIT** in Kentcraft trousers—fabrics are cut on exact "straight of the goods." Slide fastener front and belt loops assure neater appearance.
- **"STATE STREET" SUITS** fit better—reflect character and expression—achieved by careful attention to minute details in construction and styling.

SIZES: 36 to 44 regulars, 38 to 44 longs.
Single and double-breasted models.

MEN'S SUITS—SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN D-62

Conant Urges U. S. Help for Schools

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Harvard University urged federal President James B. Conant of aid for support of primary and secondary schools in an address today before 250 mayors from key cities in the nation.

To obtain federal funds Conant called for backing of a bill sponsored by Sen. Taft, now awaiting action in Congress.

"The immediate job," Conant said, "is to raise teachers' salaries and recruit more and better teachers. We are in a crisis of public education."

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FOR SALE

HANDSOME BROWN BOTTLE, 8 ¾" x 10¾", containing Perfectly Marvelous ingredient for parties, club luncheons, fishing trips. Positively Matchless for conventions, testimonial dinners, birthdays, anniversaries. Pleasing Millions at after-dinner "get together." Ask for PM de Luxe Blended Whiskey everytime. National Distiller Products Corporation, New York, N.Y. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

QUELL BELGIAN STRIKES

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 18 (AP)—Belgian industry was nearly normal today after a week of strikes which the government said was Communist inspired

Lumber Yard Fire Sets Off Alarm in Plane Aloft

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 18 (AP)—Six minutes after a New Orleans-bound DC-4 passenger plane of Eastern Air Lines took off from Newark airport, its fire alarm system indicated a blaze.

The plane returned to the airport safely where the pilot checked, but no fire was found. Airline officials said a new fire alarm system was overly sensitive and was set off by smoke from a lumber yard fire near the airport. The plane resumed its trip 51 minutes later.

Chest Colds

To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

SPECIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

"Tern" Liquid Wool Wash

End wool-washing worries with this new wonder-worker that will not cause shrinkage, fading, or matting of wool. It's good for other fabrics, too . . . silk, nylon, and rayons that need careful laundering. You use no hot water, no rubbing . . . just soak, squeeze, and it's clean! Stock up now while you can get two bottles of Tern for the price of one. Offer good for a limited time only!

2 for 49c

REGULARLY 49c EACH

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Please send me _____ bottles of "Tern" Wool Wash @ 2 for 49c

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HOSPITAL JOHNNIE

FOR A MORE VIVACIOUS LOOKING GAL KEEPING HER VISITING HOURS

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What a pretty way to be a pampered patient . . . all dressed-up in be-ruffled rayon jersey knit that's pretty as your favorite nurse. Too, it's most practical as it not only buttons in the front but bow ties in the back for simplified dressing. Tearose or blue with lace. Sizes small, medium or large. For yourself or for gift giving.

Mail your Order or Phone HUbbard 2-2700 or ELiot 4-3000—9 A. M. till 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S KNIT UNDIE SHOPS—STREET AND THIRD FLOORS—MAIN STORE D-54

Terrific Bargains from Moller's Downstairs Store

	was	NOW
Maple and walnut finish chest, 4 drawers	$21.95	$12.95
Step stools, white frame with red and blue padded tops.	$6.49	$3.95
Porcelain top kitchen table with 2 large drawers. 25x31 top.	$32.50	$19.95
Unfinished bookcases. 30" wide, 48" high	$12.95	$3.95
2 door cardboard wardrobes with long mirror and shelves	$18.50	$8.95

	were	NOW
Unfinished bookcases 24x36	$9.50	$3.95
Used Victory baby buggies	$29.95	$5.95

	was	NOW
Maple Finish Kitchen Chairs	$3.95	$1.95

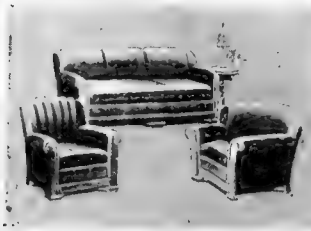
	were	NOW
Maple and walnut finish smoking stands	$6.95	$1.95
3 piece Rock Maple bedroom suite, consisting of dresser, chest and full size bed	$229.95	$98.95
Folding wood chairs	$3.50	$1.95
Kiddies' Automatic Flyer —like velocipede	$14.95	$7.95
2 door metal utility cabinet 60" high, white enamel	$22.95	$15.95
Full size walnut metal bed	$12.95	$9.95
Assorted hassocks	$7.95	$3.95
Fibre hampers	$10.95	$2.95

Regularly $62.95
Mahogany 18th Century Occasional Chair with arms, in rose or green, spring seat
CARNIVAL PRICE 32.95

Regularly $7.95
Duncan Phyfe Coffee Tables. Mahogany finish, some with glass tops.
CARNIVAL PRICE 3.95
Another Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table. Reg. $13.95.
CARNIVAL PRICE 5.95

Regularly $69.95
Fan Back, floral patterns, floor samples, one-of-a-kind, spring seats.
CARNIVAL PRICE 29.95

Regularly $219.95
8-Piece Walnut Veneer on hardwood Dining Room Suite consisting of buffet, table and 6 chairs.
CARNIVAL PRICE 179.95



Regularly $349.95
3-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite davenport and chair in rose to match, and odd chair in blue; reversible cushions, beautiful tapestry patterns.
CARNIVAL PRICE 298.95
2 Pieces regularly $259.95 NOW 159.95

Moller's February Home Carnival Time

SAVE 20% to 50%

Discounts from 20% to 50%. Many one-of-a-kind. First come, first served. Don't be disappointed—so come early. Floor samples, discontinued numbers. Our 5 floors loaded with tremendous values.

Bedding

	Regularly	Carnival Price
Gold Cross 3 3 box spring	$44.50	$19.95
Black Label 3 3 mattress, innerspring	59.95	39.95
Mattress, innerspring, full or twin size	36.95	25.95
Hair top and bottom innerspring mattress, ACA tick	59.95	39.95
Simmons Innerspring mattress	32.95	29.95

Dining Rooms

	Regularly	Carnival Price
9-piece Walnut dining room suite, buffet, table, 6 chairs and china	$369.95	$296.95
9-piece Walnut dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china	298.95	249.95
8-piece Mahogany dining room suite, consisting of buffet, table and 6 chairs.	259.95	229.95
8 piece Mahogany dining room suite, consisting of buffet, table and 6 chairs. Duncan Phyfe table	339.95	219.95

Sofas

	Regularly	Carnival Price
Green Sofa	$279.95	$239.95
Duncan Phyfe Sofa in tapestry	298.95	198.95
Sofa, blue tapestry	259.95	239.95
Red Mohair Kidney Sofa	549.95	489.95
Duncan Phyfe Sofa, down cushions, mahogany frame	398.95	298.95

Floor Samples

	Regularly	Carnival Price
2-piece Maple sofa bed sets, bent arms	$279.95	$259.95
Sofa bed in wine	89.95	59.95
3-piece Maple arm sofa bed set in wine stripe	189.95	159.95
Maple 3-piece living room set	129.95	98.95
Maple 3-piece living room set	198.95	148.95

Bedrooms

	Regularly	Carnival Price
Solid mahogany bedroom suite, 6 pieces consisting of dresser, chest, bed and night table	$895.95	$598.95
3-piece bleached mahogany bedroom suite, dresser, chest and bed	312.95	279.95
3-piece solid maple bedroom suite	295.95	279.95
Mergel solid maple dresser, chest and bed	298.95	249.95
6-piece mahogany bedroom suite, dresser, chest, bed, vanity bench and chair	798.95	739.95

Living Rooms

	Regularly	Carnival Price
2-piece tapestry living room suite	$319.95	$249.95
3-piece tapestry living room suite, rose and blue	359.95	279.95
8-piece sectional sofa and chair in green	319.95	229.95
2-piece Lawson living room suite in beige	219.95	159.95
2-piece blue mohair living room suite	269.95	159.95

Chairs

	Regularly	Carnival Price
Blue chair and ottoman	$99.95	$79.95
Blue frieze lounge chair	89.95	59.95
Wing chair in blue	98.95	59.95
Lounge chair, loose cushion back, tapestry	89.95	79.95
Tapestry barrel chair	98.95	69.95
Wing chair in tapestry	139.95	49.95

Rugs

	Regularly	Carnival Price
9x12 plain broadloom	$98.95	$69.95
Weltone 9x12 cotton rug	24.50	9.95
24x36 Twirl Twist	5.95	2.95
27x54 Wiltons	9.95	3.95
Cat and dog design cut-out rugs in colors	5.95	2.95
Burgundy 27 stair carpet yd	3.25 yd.	2.95

PURCHASES MAY BE BUDGETED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SINCE 1887 OVER THE BRIDGE TO... Distinctive MOLLER'S Furniture CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQUARE

485 MASS. AVE.
STORE HOURS
Weekdays 9 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
Thurs. & Sat. Evenings 'till 9 P. M.

Regularly $109.95
5 Piece Maple Breakfast Set: extension table 42-60 closed pedestal base 4 padded seat chairs in leatherette rose or blue
CARNIVAL PRICE 69.95

Regularly $79.95
5-Piece Porcelain Breakfast Set refectory table with drawer, white enamel with red trim, and 4 chromium chairs with leather seat and back in red.
CARNIVAL PRICE 39.95

Regularly $169.95
3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite consisting of large dresser, chest, and full size bed all oak interiors, well constructed.
CARNIVAL PRICE 139.95

Regularly $21.95
Baby buggy in blue and black, folding top.
CARNIVAL PRICE 9.95

Regularly $79.95
Duo bed with 2 innerspring mattresses; standard bed height when opened. Complete with frame.
CARNIVAL PRICE 59.95

HUB STREET COST DOUBLES

Richard C. Dwyer, division engineer of the city's public works dept., estimated a minimum of $200,000 will be required to repair Boston's weather-beaten streets. The cost will be at least double that of any recent year, Dwyer said.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE can meet your needs

Attend a free lecture entitled

"Christian Science: Its Compassionate and Loving Ministry"

BY CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B.
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
7:45 P. M.
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay

Under the auspices of The Mother Church
All Are Cordially Invited

—Kichter—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I had a wonderful vacation, thanks, Miss Buston. It rained every day."

7 Die as Ohio Car Plunges Into Creek

POMEROY, O., Feb. 18 (AP)—Seven persons drowned last night when their automobile plunged into a flooded creek at Bradbury.

The victims, all residents of Jackson, O., were:

Wilbur Keller, 27; Mrs. Roy Keller, 52, his mother; Mrs. Clara Diles, 54; Mrs. Goldie Lambert, 33; Henry Lambert, 7, her son; Mrs. George Stamps, 18, and Richard Trego, 8.

JAMES E. SORRELS*

has switched to Calvert because Calvert makes a lighter highball.

*of 1015 S. Rosemont Dallas, Texas

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

CONTINUOUS QUALITY FOR YOUR NICKEL

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Serge Prokofieff Likes Soviet Spank

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (AP)—Serge Prokofieff thanked the Communist Party today for helping him correct the mistakes he was making in his music, the trade union newspaper Trud reported.

The paper said the Soviet composer, widely known for his "Peter and the Wolf," commented in a letter to the union of Soviet composers that the Communist Party's resolution of Feb. 11 "separated the decayed tissues of musical art from the healthy tissues."

The party's resolution censured Prokofieff and six other Soviet composers for writing music with a "vicious formalistic trend against the people." It demanded that the composers write music embodying more harmony and melody.

Slugger Pair Sought In Liquor Store Holdup

Police today sought two young thugs who used a liquor bottle as a club to subdue a North End package store clerk, before escaping with $46.

The clerk, Bernard Gaudet, 31, of Hardwick st., Cambridge, was in the Faucl liquor store in Union st., when the two men entered and asked about the prices of whiskey. One suddenly struck him on the head and he was thrown into the cellar before the robbers forced the cash register and fled.

POLICE POST TO CELEBRATE

Gov. Bradford, Mayor Curley and Police Comr. Thomas F. Sullivan have been invited to attend the 25th annual birthday supper of Boston Police Post 1018, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Dorchester Plaza tomorrow night.

GRIFFIN
SELF-POLISHING
LIQUID WAX

for **quick** and **easy** shines
BLACK BROWN TAN BLUE OXBLOOD

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HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt. Ave., at Symphony Sta.) CO 6-3102. For Years Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE $10
For Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners and Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

I'M SICK OF TRYING TO KEEP THIS DOWN TO 68°
LET'S HAVE PIONEER INSULATE WITH FIBERGLAS, AND IT WILL BE EASY
COMPLY WITH GOV'T REQUESTS and STILL KEEP WARM!!

INSULATE WITH FIBERGLAS
Pioneer
INSULATION & MODERNIZING CORP.
AUTHORIZED FIBERGLAS APPLICATORS
Home Office, 10 Railroad Ave., Swampscott—LY 8-3977 or 5-8265
Write for FREE booklet "This Is Fiberglas"

In advertisements like this New England Electric System is presenting to the 13,000,000 readers of The Saturday Evening Post, Time, Atlantic Monthly, and The New York Times the important advantages New England offers industry and business.

Let's shout it from the housetops!

"I met New England AT AN AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO"

"Joe," said I, looking at his Massachusetts badge, "I didn't think you folks ever got so far from home. What d'ja do, hitch up the old surrey, take a steam train and go down Boston way and get yourself some new store clothes? You'll have quite some time telling your grandchildren 'bout that trip you made way out to Californiay."

Joe laughed. It was full bellied and the crinkly lines around his eyes deepened pleasantly.

Well, Frank," said he at last, "Dad didn't much want me to come because he didn't want to tie up the compa[ny] You see we've got a plant — out a[t] Quincy way — not Illinois — but Massachusetts, and seems like an idea of my brother's has 'caught on' and right now the plant is really humming. Guess we're pretty lucky to get an idea like this one but then we Yankees have been getting ideas for 300 years.

"There's no section of the coun[try] got what New England has if you [are] go into the manufacturing busines[s]. First off, we've got alert, smart workers, [and] the kind of folks that know they're good and don't hesitate to prove it — not cocky — just sure. Then there's our *power* supply — *dependable*. There's *water* — some say it makes pretty scenery but we manufacturers know plenty of pure water is a *must*. *Transportation*? Well, there's a lot of stuff shipped in and out of New England — in fact, we make 10% of the nation's manufactured goods. Then too, New England's nearest to European markets and . . .

"You don't have to sell me, Joe," I interrupted, "right now we're planning a factory site in New England."

INVESTIGATE NEW ENGLAND

Write for New "INDUSTRIAL QUESTIONNAIRE"

Our new Industrial Questionnaire will make it easy for you to give us your specifications for space or plant site. We'll gladly make an investigation and send you detailed information about locations ideally suited to your specific needs. Of course, it's confidential and entirely obligationless. Write today to Industrial Power Service Company, 441 Stuart Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

The largest electric utility system in New England — serving 2,500,000 people living in 250 New England communities.

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Means Better Living

New England is THE place to work and live!

NEW ENGLAND the PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Means Better Living

Every new industry or business that can be attracted to New England helps assure the future prosperity and industrial growth of this area . . . is a very real source of additional income to each of us who earns his living in New England. Let's all get together and tell the rest of the country that "New England is the place to live and work"!

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Dora's DOWN PERIODIC PAIN

Dora's WITH MIDOL

The Record-American pays $50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, LI 2-4000.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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VITO MARCANTONIO by every test but one can be identified as having supported the Communist party in the United States. The exception is actual membership in the party; evidence of that is unavailable.

During the 1946 campaign for member of Congress, Joseph R. Scottoriggio, a Republican worker, was killed on election day at 5:45 a. m. in Vito Marcantonio's district. Neither the police nor the district attorney have succeeded in finding and convicting the murderers.

Among the financial contributors to Marcantonio's campaign expenses were Virginia Foster Durr, sister-in-law of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and wife of FCC Comr. Clifford J. Durr; Corliss Lamont, son of the late Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of J. P. Morgan (incidentally, Thomas W. Lamont contributed to Marcantonio's Republican opponent); George Marshall, son of the late Louis Marshall, lawyer and Republican.

The following are a few of many labor unions which contributed to Marcantonio's campaign fund: International Fur Workers Union, National Maritime Union, Furniture Workers Union, Jewelry Workers Union, United Office and Professional Workers of America, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, Retail Drug Store Union, American Communications Ass'n. The Transport Workers Union, headed by Mike Quill, contributed $10,000 and Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union contributed $5000. John Hay Whitney contributed to both the Republican candidate and to Tammany Hall, which endorsed Marcantonio. How do you figure that one?

THE CONGRESSIONAL record on the subject records:

"Congressman Marcantonio had the active support of the Communist party, and drew very heavily for support on various left-wing labor organizations. The Daily Worker campaigned in its columns for Marcantonio, and the Communist Party had sound trucks in the area . . . That the National Citizens Political Action Committee, headed by Dr. Frank Kingdon, and the CIO Political Action Committee, headed by Jack Kroll, and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions, headed by Harold Ickes, all supported Marcantonio."

The Attorney General of the United States has ignored the fact that a Congressional committee has notified him that the Communist party had not, at the proper time and under proper circumstances, according to the law, filed a statement of campaign expenditures. Also, that a large number of labor unions, including the Newspaper Guild of New York and the Teachers Union and similar organizations, had contributed to campaign funds which "appear to be inviolation of Section 313 of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, as amended by the War Labor Disputes Act." Apparently Tom Clark is too busy with other matters.

The only purpose in bringing all this to the attention of the reader at this time is the imminence of another election. Officials talk a lot about keeping elections clean but they generally look out for their friends. For instance, when Scottoriggio was killed, Mayor O'Dwyer of New York said:

"The challenge is there. A man has been killed on our streets. We must solve that; that is all that matters. It may take 20 police, it may take 50 or it may take 1000, but the important thing is to find out who killed him. Secondly, we must find out what is going on in the district."

WELL, NEARLY two years have passed and the murderers of Scottoriggio are at large and they will be available to corrupt the polls or even to murder in the 1948 election. And there is apparently money for all sorts of campaigns and all sorts of candidates.

We need constant reminders that the election is the most important expression of American political life. We are a representative republic. Candidates for public office represent those who vote not only for them but even for their opponents. In a word, under the American theory, the elected official represents not his party, nor his personal following but his entire constituency. Crookedness in elections leaves an area without proper representation. Corruption, defiance of the law, even murder at the polls destroys the validity of our system. We have to keep the elections clean to prove that the American system works. It needs to work to justify our position in the world.

If public officials refuse to keep the elections clean, the people ought to organize for that purpose. They ought to organize early and effectively.

WED. thru SAT.—4 DAYS!
PERMANENT (Complete) $1.50 each
or TINTING
SPECIAL! Shampoo and Finger Wave 60c
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Yip-eee!!
7 PIECE COWBOY SUIT OUTFIT
$3.49 Complete

Here Is What You Get:
• PLAID SHIRT!
• PANTS with CHAPS!
• HANDKERCHIEF!
• COWBOY HAT!
• LARIAT!
• COWBOY "45"!
• ALL LEATHER HOLSTER!

He'll be a rootin', tootin' cowboy, all dressed up in this thrilling 8 pc. "Prairie Ranger" cowboy outfit. It's the real McCoy.

SIZES SMALL—4 to 6 MEDIUM—8 to 10 LARGE—12 to 14

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YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR FULL REFUND GUARANTEED

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Please send me _____ Cowboy Outfits @ $3.49 as advertised.
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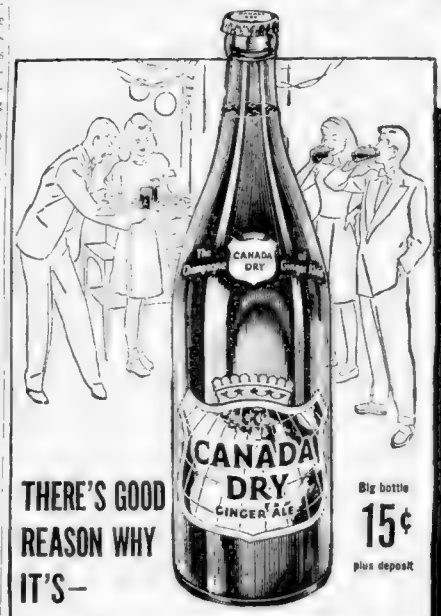

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Big bottle 15¢ plus deposit

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

To you... to your family... to your guests... there's nothing that says wholesome, thirst-quenching goodness so wonderfully well as Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Two Canada Dry exclusives—Pin-Point Carbonation and the Lloyd Liquid Ginger Process—make it a beverage above comparison. Get some today... enjoy it whenever you're thirsty... *genuine* Canada Dry!

GO STEADY WITH
WORLD FAMOUS CANADA DRY

NOW IN THE 5¢ BOTTLE
FOR CONVENIENCE BUY THE 6-BOTTLE CARTON
FOR ECONOMY BUY THE 24-BOTTLE CASE

FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
90 YEARS IN USE
Soothes Throat Irritation

Highlights of Eva's Career

Continued From Page 3

and her pet expression to them was "Won't I do?" she was self-disciplined and often dieted rigorously to perfect her remarkable figure.

"Little" Eva moved from classroom to classroom graciously while fellow pupils laughed boisterously in school corridors. She was a "pal" to everyone, happy-go-lucky, and often teased her more serious sister, Isobel.

HAD HIGH AMBITIONS

But her ambition was terrifying. In the 1935 Lowell High year book, Eva wrote, "Napoleon had his Waterloo, Caesar his Brutus—so?" Former clasmates took that to mean she was defying the world to beat her down.

Eva's picture in the June, 1935, graduating album bore the appraisal of fellow students as follows:

"She is a girl of pleasant mien. She is smiling everywhere she is seen."

While she starred as an athlete, singer and dramatic student, she appeared sluggish in mathematics. Eva's heart was tearing for the stage.

But, there was an aspect of Eva's life that was unknown to her fellow-pupils. During her school days she worked as a part-time model and salesgirl in Chicago stores, often traveling two hours from Lowell to earn some money at night jobs.

The true-life Cinderella wanted to be independent, and she wanted stylish clothes. But these were only a stepping stone to her real ambition—the stage.

She wasn't worried about her immigrant parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nevackas, anymore. They had settled on a productive 140-acre farm, four miles southeast of Lowell, purchased jointly with relatives.

WORKED AS MODEL

Eva lived in a modest five-room frame home equipped with a water pump in the kitchen, stove heat and outdoor sanitation, in typical rural fashion. The fertile land enabled Eva's immigrant parents to expand holdings to 13 cows, 10 hogs, a flock of chickens and turkeys and two trucks.

Eva's mother recalled her daughter's consuming ambition thus:

"My Eva always wanted to dress in the latest style, even while in elementary school. But there was always a purpose in it."

The "golden door" of opportunity kept beckoning the golden-haired beauty and she got her first job as a model and saleslgirl at the William A. Lewis women's apparel store on Chicago's South Side.

She started working there shortly after resuming her high school studies at Lowell, Ind., in 1933, appearing in the store on Tuesday and Thursday nights and all day Saturday. She earned an average of $20 a week.

Friends there said Eva modeled dresses, coats and fur pieces, but refused modestly to show lingerie or bathing costumes. She put in about 10 hours a week on this, thus averaging about $2 an hour.

Fellow workers at the store remembered Eva's natural charm. How she made a fetish of simple clothes, her dislike for hats and ornate jewelry.

Her earnings were invested in clothes, education and with $35 a top price for a dress.

Eva had other interests. She scoured record stores, where she bought foreign language instruction recordings, including French, Spanish, Italian.

High school dramatics teachers failed to discover that Eva was talented in mimicry, an asset that unwittingly goaded her burning desire to reach the stage. Her schoolmates found Eva amusing when she simulated geographical and foreign dialects.

Every dollar counted to the girl whose horizon was widening. She found other part-time jobs, she posed professionally for J. V. Dorin, a photographer, who was related to her high school boy friend.

PORTRAIT ACCLAIMED

Dorin found her a patient model, who refused to quit until the results were perfect. He won an international reputation with one portrait of Eva, which he called "Opal."

It has since been exhibited in salons all over America and in Belgium, Hungary, India, France and Spain, winning him silver awards.

But Eva's hunger for bigger things still gnawed. She moved easily into big time modeling shows staged by top State st. stores in Chicago's Loop. She appeared in a fashion parade at the Chicago theater, with Crooner Morton Downey at one of the star attractions.

Despite her ever-widening sphere, Eva never lost touch with her old Lithuania neighborhood friends and culture groups in Chicago. She sold tickets for bazaars and carnivals staged by St. David's Church and volunteered for entertainment programs for foreign groups.

STAGE URGE GROWS

She rode buses and trains on week-ends to deliver fresh cheese, milk and butter from her parent's Indiana farm to her city pals.

Wherever she went, she carried books with her plays from which she read lines to herself and memorized. The stage bug was getting Eva, but she wasn't sure.

When she graduated from Lowell High, Eva enrolled at Northwestern University night school in Chicago and studied English and psychology in the fall of 1936. She worked in the daytime, selling frocks in a now out-of-business establishment, and even dabbled in candy sales.

The fully-bloomed beauty was now 19 and commuted from her Indiana home, or spent nights with one of her three aunts in the city, to hold her jobs and keep abreast of her college studies.

She began more and more to manifest a restless spirit, urging her on to new goals and new places.

Eva did periodic jobs for her first employer, the Lewis stores, confiding her ambitions to the store owners. She wanted to go to New York—and break into big time modeling and, possibly, the stage.

She did some saleswork and modeling at Mandel Brothers' department loop store from December, 1934, to January, 1935, and felt her knowledge of women's fashions over a two-year period fitted her for new fields.

Her boy-friend had finished his law studies and was preparing a trip to Lithuania, which would keep him away for a year.

Then the die was cast. She made her decision.

Early in 1936 she packed her bags and departed for New York.

"Do what you feel will make you happiest," were the parting words of her immigrant mother, now beginning to age after 23 years in America. "You are now a lady. You have my blessings and best wishes."

Eva left for New York with her loyal sister, Isobel, who had developed along the road of the studetn and wanted to study chemistry at Columbia University.

They moved into a midtown moderately-priced Manhattan hotel. Eva got a job modeling for a wholesale garment manufacturer, as she keyed her eye and ear to opportunities on the stage.

Read the fourth installment in the life story of this modern "Cinderella" in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

Capehart-for-President Club Set Up in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18 (AP)—A request for permission to set up a Capehart-for-President Club was on file in the Indiana Secretary of State's office today.

In Washington, however, Sen. Homer E. Capehart, a Republican, said he appreciated the compliment but added, "I am certainly not a candidate."

SNIPER KILLS JEWESS

JERUSALEM, Feb. 18 (AP)—More than a dozen bomb explosions were heard in the Holy Land today but only one death was reported. A sniper's bullet killed a Jewess on the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border.

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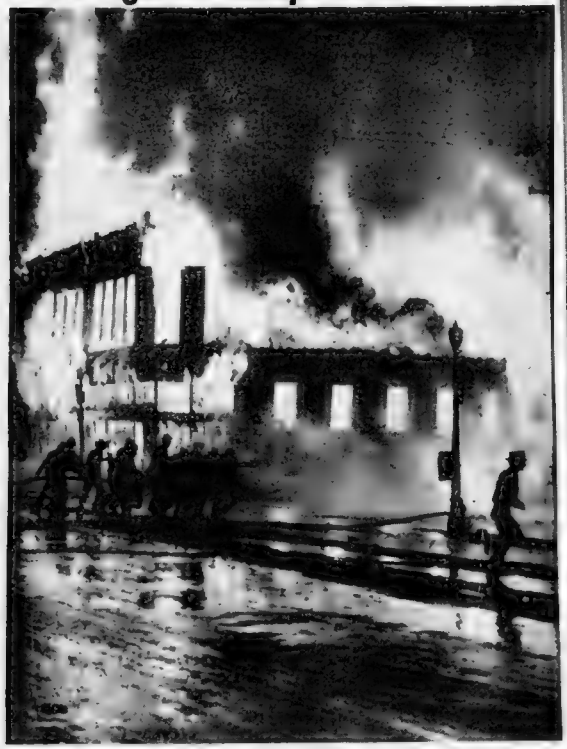
Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—A Blend—86 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Fire Fighters Escape Wall Cave-In



Close One

Durango, Col., firemen are silhouetted by a $1,000,000 fire as they retreat with a hoseline when the front wall of the Graden Mercantile Bldg. started to collapse. The damage of $1,000,000 was set unofficially in the downtown fire, which was preceded by an explosion.

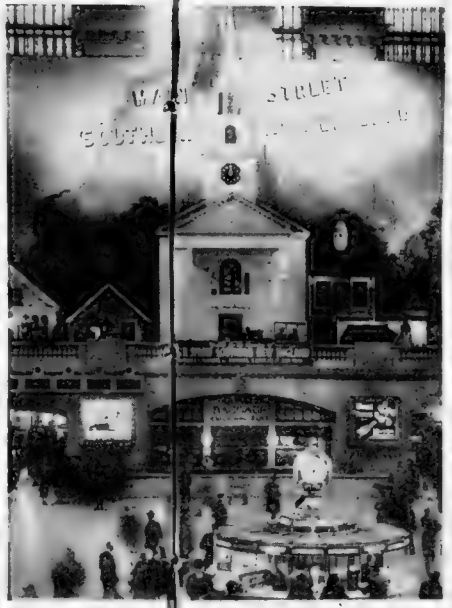
Near Miss

Driver Joseph Vancini told Plymouth police today a road defect caused his empty 26-passenger school bus to go out of control, leap a sidewalk in Court st. and lodge between two huge trees. He guided the big vehicle away from a wooden dwelling.

Record-American Photo

Pet Lover

A cripple, Dolly Levis, 11, of Lawrence, writes to protest the Nolen-Miles vivisection bill. Shown with her pet, Betty, she says, "I want my name put with the rest of the people so that dogs and kittens won't be cut."



New England in N. Y.

—This is a general view of the Hartford Railroad exhibit, "Main Street—Southern New England," which opened at Grand Central Terminal.

AP Wirephoto

MYC Class Shows Craft Skill

Novelties

—Girls in Rose Butler's novelty class at the South Boston MYC night recreation center display gifts they have made. Shown are (front, l. to r.) Miss Butler, M. Terriani, M. Conroy, B. Clark, M. Babb, P. De Marigo and (second row) D. Eugene, P. O'Donnell, M. Eugene, A. Ferguson, M. Kelliher, R. Barewick, M. Cronin.

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One Died Here

—A wrecked freight car of a double-engined Carolina and Northwestern train forms a bridge after cars plunged some 30 feet through a trestle and piled up like matchsticks near Lenoir, N. C. A fireman was killed and two other crew members were injured. Eleven cars were wrecked.

AP Wirephoto

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., FEB. 18, 1948

DEFEAT THIS CRUEL BILL

THE NOLEN-MILES BILL, officially labelled Senate No. 264, is a ruthless attempt to seize the people's pets for vivisection laboratories.

It so perverts the traditionally humane laws of this Commonwealth that any dog or cat could be taken from a pound after a scant six-day delay and subjected to the most shocking kind of experimentation.

If the members of the Legislature were to make the tragic mistake of enacting this vicious measure, the faithful dog who happened to stray from the baby's crib or the blue-ribbon winner who vanished from a show could be hacked to pieces in the supposed interest of science or innoculated with the most agonizing substances, AND THE OUTRAGED OWNER WOULD HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO REDRESS.

The theory underlying the Nolen-Miles Bill is that the demands of the vivisector's scalpel are more important than the desires of the pet owner, and it flaunts the theory in the pet owner's face by stripping him of practically all the protection which he enjoys under the existing property laws.

The bill is crammed full of loopholes and one does not have to be a Philadelphia lawyer to see that it makes it wholly legal for a vivisector to gouge out a dog's eyes, to tear away his internal organs or to plunge him into hot water if such treatment has an alleged scientific justification.

Many dogs are in pounds for several weeks while their owners are desperately trying to locate them, and this is especially true of collies, setters and hounds which like to wander.

With the Nolen-Miles Bill on the statute books, all such dogs would be almost sure to wind up as guinea pigs on laboratory slabs instead of being returned to their owners.

FURTHERMORE, the bill presumes to make a mockery of such world-famous organizations as the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Animal Rescue League of Boston, AND IT JEOPARDIZES THEIR VERY EXISTENCE.

Both Senator Nolen and Representative Miles have stated that they want to curb the traffic in stolen animals, but their own bill refutes them by saying:

"Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to affect the right of an institution to obtain animals from sources other than animal pounds."

If this does not mean that a vivisector can keep on getting cats and dogs from mysterious sources best known to himself, WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

MR. MILES is the author of another pro-vivisection measure, known as House No. 1097, which is as bad as Senate No. 264, and like the latter, allows experiments to be performed on animals without pain-killing drugs "when anesthesia would defeat the object of the experiment or operation," which is liable to be quite frequently.

We urge every man, woman and child who believes in kindness to animals to do his part as soon as possible to defeat the Nolen-Miles Bill.

Let every champion of humanity enlist the support of his State Senator and Representative.

For the convenience of the thousands of persons who can be relied upon to support the Society Against Cruelty to Animals, the Animal Rescue League of Boston and the many other splendid organizations of their type in this essential humanitarian effort, we offer this coupon:

I wish to be recorded against Senate Bill 264, known as the Nolen-Miles Bill, and I request my Senator and Representative to vote against it.

(Signed)

_____
(name)

_____
(address)

_____
(city or town)

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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Hear not danger's trampling feet,
Fear not sorrow's wintry sleep,
Trust that life is just and meet,
With my arm around you.
Lip on lip and eye to eye,
Love to love, we live, we die,
No more you and no more I,
We, and only we!
- HOUGHTON.

AFTER ALL, if you are going to say *"hello!"* to somebody passing by, why not put a bit of cheer into the greeting? Some people say *"hello!"* as if it hurts them. Others voice this greeting in a machine-like manner that not only is condescending in character but in some cases almost insulting. This latter type of *"hello"* is particularly prevalent among half-baked socialites, wives of film producers, book reviewers and executives' secretaries.

SHORTEST BOUT: Jimmy Molloy and Jim Sheppard, welterweights, met recently in Liverpool, Eng. Molloy knocked out Sheppard in this bout which lasted only 33 seconds including the count. Am asked how near this is to being the shortest boxing bout on record. The shortest bout of all time took place at Lewiston, Me., Sept. 24 1946, when Al Couture knocked out Ralph Walton in a bout that lasted 10½ seconds, including the count! This broke an American record of nearly 44 years standing. On April 5, 1902 at Harvey, Ill., Battling Nelson knocked out Willie Rossler in a bout that lasted 12 seconds, including the count

E. V. Durling

LITTLE, BUT OH, MY: You have, of course, heard of such clubs of lengthy lads and lasses as, the Tip Toppers, Skyscrapers, Stratoliners and Stardusters. But, are you familiar with that organization of "Little, But Oh, My!" type of females known as the five-footers, all the members of which are five feet in height or under? It is made up of students of the University of California at Santa Barbara, Regina Zappone of the five-footers drops me a line to say: *"Here's hoping you still like the five-footers—because we like tall men. In fact, most of the five-footer alumnae have married six-footers."*

CLEVER IDEA: When the stage play "Happy As Larry" was previewed in London, the management sent passes to over 300 barbers. It was figured if the tonsorialists liked the play they would talk to their customers about it. Don't know exactly how much the barbers had to do with it, but "Happy As Larry" is a smash hit. Broadway producers might profit on this idea and enlarge on it. In addition to barbers, they could invite manicurists, bartenders, taxicab drivers, beauty shop operators and others engaged in occupations which bring them in conversational contact with many people.

ASKING: Queries from clients: Q. Do you think a young woman 5 feet 7 inches in height, should be classed as "A Tall Girl?" A. Certainly not. While many good judges of feminine beauty, including Michael Angelo, considered five feet seven the ideal height for a woman, a female of that measurement can hardly be called *"tall."* Only women of five feet ten or over can rightly be placed in the tall girl class. Q. My grandfather, an old-timer with a long memory, says he heard the song "Honey Boy" in the nineties. I claim this song wasn't written until around 1908. Does grandpappy owe me a stogie? A. According to the rules of the Stogie Wagering Ass'n grandpa is stuck with one stogie. His memory, however, isn't so greatly at fault. In the nineties there was a song titled "Mamie, Come Kiss Your Honey Boy." The song "Honey Boy" (I hate to see you leavin') was written in 1907.

MULES & MEN: One man in every three hasn't what it takes to make a good husband. Such is the claim of a group of experts on life among the married. That is to say, 33 1-3 per cent of American males are no bargains as matrimonial mates. Call this to the attention of your wife so she will realize how lucky she is to have a good husband. Our Mules & Men experts, however, are not entirely in agreement with the aforementioned claim. They say many a man has what it takes to make a good husband but unfortunately he married a woman who hasn't what it takes to bring the best out in a man. That too many females either are lacking in the important qualities necessary for a successful wife or are sadly lacking in a knowledge of husband-training

PLEASE NOTE: The Queen Mary completed a recent trans-Atlantic trip in four days, 21 hours and 41 minutes. This was reported as being an unusually fast trip. This indicates that as far as speed is concerned, trans-Atlantic steamship travel hasn't made much progress. Nearly 40 years ago, in 1909, the Lusitania completed a trans-Atlantic crossing in four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes.

"Stick your tongue out, please!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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I FEEL SOME diffidence about continuing my debate with the editors of the Cincinnati Enquirer on the subject of my competence to discuss foreign policy. They brought it up. I answered. They answered back, leaving some unfinished business.

Westbrook Pegler

If this were only a bout of repartee I would let them have the last word and change the subject. It is more than that, however, so it is not vanity that prompts me to try to round out the discussion.

Who has the right to discuss foreign policy? I don't mean the mere constitutional right. I mean what they mean. Who is *qualified* to discuss it?

The Enquirer described as "truculent" my reply to the first editorial and even put quotation marks around the word "reply," which I take to be a subtle disparagement of my ability in our common profession.

I thought I wrote with almost stately restraint that day, but my teachers used to caution me against heavy-handedness, and long ago, when I eulogized Knute Rockne, he resigned his job by phone, saying that the rewards of his fame could not assuage the pangs of harsh publicity.

As to the little insinuation of the quotation marks, I am not submissive. I will match compositions and commendations with the author of this editorial and, to open the betting, will toss in one blue, from Henry Seidel Canby, of the Saturday Review of Literature

I would value this one as a white chip myself, but these are inflationary days and I didn't set the value.

It is true that the position of cosmic columnist does not necessarily denote literary grace, but no liber does it suggest the contrary. The same is true, however, of the position of editorial writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE COURTESIES thus disposed of, I turn to the Enquirer's attempt to expunge a damned spot. The Enquirer would have left foreign policy to the men of both parties who have made a prayerful study of this terribly intricate business.

Who, for instance? I asked. And I named, for a few, Joe Davies, William E. Dodd, Harry Hopkins, George Marshall and Senator Vandenburg.

Could my foreign policy possibly be worse than theirs? All except Dodd were in a position to know and probably did know, most of the terrible facts of the Stalin-Hitler alliance for aggression and bloody predatory war, and yet, all of them as long as life has lasted, except Marshall, concealed those facts from the American people to this day.

Marshall finally made them known only as an attempt to justify another foray, inevitably to become a war, into European politics, which is the best he could evolve after all his prayerful study.

It was not out of consideration for the right of the American people who earn the taxes to finance his "plan" that Marshall made this belated revelation. As far as those rights were concerned, these facts might have remained secret for ever.

He revealed them to make us mad at the Russians and to scare us so that we would nod a trembling consent to his "plan" to implicate us in every border brush along that vast, mysterious Russian line, and to enslave us to those many peoples. For it IS slavery to work without pay for countries and breeds abroad.

Yet we have been gassed and gulled so long with propaganda and the mechanized wails of political profiteers in misery that millions of us, and many editors, simply cannot think of the Americans as a free people.

THE ENQUIRER SAYS that, in mentioning Davies, Dodd and Hopkins, I "dragged in several straw men."

I am glad that I am not stuck with such a feeble argument, for it is impossible to discuss this country's course toward the latest war and our relations with Stalin, after Pearl Harbor, without giving serious weight to the official conduct, the predilections and the character of these men.

"I notice that "fidelity to the trust we assume" is a solemn pledge of the Enquirer on its masthead. I take it, therefore, that the Enquirer demands "fidelity" as a basic trait in public men. So do I, in all affairs, personal as well as professional and political.

Editors and some other journalists have an advantage of the general public in unpondered information about public men, and I am sure the editors of the Enquirer are not in the dark.

Do the sensitive qualities of those three commend them for the responsibilities that Roosevelt gave them? *(Continued tomorrow.)*

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Copr. 1948, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18 — Two of the biggest stories of the year are tucked under the arm of William Wyler and I refer to "The Heiress" and Thomas Wolfe's classic, "Look Homeward, Angel."

Yes, Willie told me today over the phone that he has bought the Wolfe story from Arthur Ripley and that it will be put into production immediately following "The Heiress."

Olivia De Havilland

While we are on the subject of that Broadway hit, I'd like to go on record saying I think Olivia De Havilland is an excellent choice for the lonely, rich girl whose life is ruined by her domineering father. I saw Wendy Hiller play the role on the stage and I thought her too frigid and too much on the unattractive side. I seem to be the only one to feel that way, however. She rated raves from most reviewers.

Olivia will give the part more warmth in this movie, for which Paramount paid $200,000.

OVER THE WEEK-END Sam Goldwyn signed Irving Reis to direct "Take Three Tenses." Irving wrote our scripts way back in the days when I was on "Hollywood Hotel," and is now one of our top directors. With "Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" and "All My Sons" to his credit, he is much in demand.

Greg Toland and George Jenkins leave for London March 1 to shoot backgrounds for "Take Three Tenses," which is the story of three generations of an English family, by Rumer Godden, author of "Black Narcissus."

It co-stars David Niven and Teresa Wright, their first picture since the birth of Teresa's baby, and since David's marriage to the pretty Swedish girl.

THE TWO DARK horses in the Academy nominations were Susan Hayward for "Smash Up" and John Garfield for "Body and Soul." Both of them gave fine performances, but somehow neither of them was mentioned as loudly as the other candidates as possibilities.

John is making his next movie, "Tucker's People," in New York this spring. It's taken from a book written by Ira Wolfert. He'll use the same production as "Body and Soul," which won him the Academy nomination.

He expects to return to Hollywood to spend the summer, and he's still appearing in "Skipper Next to God." John, who was on the wrong side politically for some time, says he has given up all politics.

WHEN I ASKED Hope Hampton, the very rich widow of the very rich Jules Brulatour, if she was getting married, she said, *"No I'll never marry."*

Well, Hope has changed her mind, for she is marrying Sinclair Robinson after she returns from a visit to Palm Beach.

I am sure Hope's friends want to hear about her bridegroom, who is a partner with a man named Hobb in the Virgin Island development. They are making it a resort, principally, I imagine, for Americans.

Hope's late husband, Jules Brulatour, of the Eastman Company, was paid for every bit of film used—a fabulous amount.

ARTHUR LAKE is hurrying like mad on "White Devils," his next independent Monogram picture, a story by Max Trell, who does the King Features cartoons. It is all about skiing, and the company has to get off in 10 days for Utah to catch the snow while it lasts.

Arthur, who will star as well as produce, is no mean skier himself. Irving Allen, who directed Arthur's first, "16 Fathoms Deep," which I hear is very good, does a repeat on the second Lake story.

MARUSIA, who is happily married to Jack Benny's popular radio announcer, Don Wilson, was fit to be tied when she arrived in New York with her collection of clothes. Reporters who interviewed her, and friends asked her about her divorce from Don.

"There is no divorce," she said.

"But there is," they insisted, *"it was in the newspapers."*

The mystery was explained after she telphoned Don on the coast and found that J. Donald Wilson, also in radio, is being sued for divorce. Well the names are pretty much alike.

I HAD FORGOTTEN all about Gwili Andre, the beautiful model who looked so much like Greta Garbo that she was brought here for pictures, until I met her at the John Considine party.

Poor Gwili was never able to do anything. She married Bill Cross and left Hollywood, and hasn't been back for a year. She told me she is now divorced and has a 4-year-old son and she has been in her native Denmark for a year.

She looks just as beautiful as ever, and I wonder now with the improvements in make-up and all, if she wouldn't have a chance now.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random:

Bob Walker did his Christmas shopping for his two boys today. They were in Switzerland for the holidays with their mother, Jennifer Jones.

Xavier Cugat and Lorraine Allen would do their making up in public at Ciro's. When she came in, she rushed up to the band stand, and they clinched for all to see.

Had tea with Gardner Cowles at the Beverly Hills Hotel the day before they went East. Mr. Cowles, one of the editors of Look magazine, has a very brilliant wife, who is well informed on all current topics. They are two very nice people, may I say.

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans lunching with the Rogers children—Butch, as Roy calls the little boy, dressed like his dad, and the two girls in dresses identical to the one worn by their stepmother.

Elizabeth Jenkins Higgins, whose father owns 85 per cent of the theaters in Mexico, arrived in Hollywood. She is here to discuss the sale of the enormous Higgins theater chain. At one time 20th Century-Fox nearly bought this chain.

Humphrey Bogart's boat, "Santana," is undergoing repairs for the Ensenada races in which he will be a contestant. With him as his mascot and helper will be Lauren Bacall.

Eleanor Parker expects her baby any hour, and she and Bert Friedlob are ready to take off to the hospital on a moment's notice.

The June Havoc-Bill Spier wedding party at Mitch Leisen's studio Saturday night won't be forgotten for a long time. In the Charleston contest, Gene Tierney dancing with Cesar Romero, and Mrs. Van Heflin, doing herself proud with Billy Daniels, carried off the prizes.

June Havoc

Harry Crocker, who was head judge, kept the dance moving with amusing side remarks. Anne Baxter and John Hodiak were applauded for the waltz they did. They came on from Butch Romero's birthday party with the Zachary Scotts, the Walter Langs, Mecca Graham, the John Emerys.

Had a long talk with Robert Montgomery at the party. In my humble estimation he is a very solid citizen.

Tony Martin got a terrific ovation when he walked into the dinner of the Air Force of the China-Burma-India division in New York. One thousand men stood and applauded him. He was the only enlisted man. He went East at the invitation of his commanding officer.

Peggy Cummins with Bob Walk and I don't mean Walker at the Florentine Gardens to hear Gertie Neisen. Clifton Webb, who was also in the audience, rushed up and kissed her hand.

The girl with Roscoe Ates at the Kings was Virginia McNiece — so pretty everyone turned to look at her.

Lanny and Olive Ross get here March 6 for a holiday. Lanny opens at the Flamingo March 15.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

YOU'VE GOT A DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 25. A big free show in Symphony Hall that night will spark the Red Cross campaign which starts the following Monday . . . Robert Young, the film star, will be there. And Arthur Fiedler with his Boston Symphonists in a "Pops" concert . . . Also much other talent. And Gov. Hildreth with the lowdown on the Maine forest fires . . . John Ames, seagoing Navy vet, of the famous North Easton Ameses, is this year's general chairman of the Red Cross appeal to your hearts. John's in the Governor's Council, may some day go higher . . . And speaking of North Easton, South Boston's Representative Jimmie Condon has a farm there, takes underprivileged Southie children there every summer . . . Next summer, Jimmie says, he plans to entertain a couple of hundred of them in his great open spaces.

RIALTO GOSSIP: Met the Russell Codmans, seasoned first-nighters, at the Shaw revival (Colonial) . . . They knew Winny Rockefeller's Cinderella bride when she was Mrs. Dick Sears of Boston. Russell said she's a grand person, would have gone far on the stage. The Colonial play, "You Never Can Tell," delighted this columnist . . . Our Larry Green, now at New York's Biltmore, appears as guest star on our Vaughn Monroe's program Saturday . . . Larry's switch to N. Y. from The Meadow brought him a huge send-off from N. E. disk jockeys . . . Clean-up: The Palm Beach County grand jury has exposed that hoss bet parlor which Boston's Mollie Dooley wrote us (and you) about. But not because Mollie wrote us . . . Late Sen. Saltonstall's Lincoln Day speech in Seattle was printed in the Congressional Record on request of New Jersey's Cong. Alex Smith.

MOVIE MIRROR: The first highly successful film vampire was Theodosia Goodman. But you knew her as Theda Bara . . . Theda vamped her way through 40 films in three years, reached her peak in "Cleopatra" (1917) . . . We remember that because we took a young lady to see it, in Norfolk, Vt. My! how she was shocked . . . Ford Sterling was the first to hurl a pie. They say it was an accident. The Keystone Cops were in a bakery and Ford simply ran out of other ammunition . . . Charlie Chaplin, then in vaudeville, got his chance because Ford quit to become a producer (1914). Mack Sennett lured Charlie off the stage with a tempting $150 a week. Just peanuts! . . . "Tillie's Punctured Romance" established both Charlie and Marie Dressler as stars . . . David Wark Griffith, who started showing all other directors how to do it (1915), was the son of a Confederate colonel . . . Pauline Frederick made her film debut the same year in "The Eternal City" and outdistanced all but Mary Pickford whose salary by that time had reached $2000 a week . . . Wallace Reid made a hit debut as a blacksmith in "Birth of a Nation." and Charlotte Greenwood recently here on the stage in "I Remember Mama" as a domestic servant in "Jane" (1915) . . . Melrose Geraldine Farrar left the Metropolitan Opera that year to make "Carmen" on Zukor's offer of a private train coast-to-coast and back, a house in Hollywood complete with servants and an auto and $20,000 for eight weeks' work . . . Fox bought back by starring Theda Bara in "Carmen" but hers didn't equal Geraldine's.

HE CAME BACK: Tom Harty's return to popularity now in its fifth week at the Gay Nineties. Tom is BC's gift to dancing . . . Peggy Ann Garner is booked into the Colonial (in person), March 8 in "Pickup Girl" . . . Has Harvard upped dormitory fees since Congress lopped veterans' subsistence? One vets father says yes, 9 per cent . . . The AFL in Providence has joined the fight to keep Dave Arnold as Veterans Administration manager there.

Hedda Hopper Morrissey . . . found somewhat to her chagrin the biggest item in the casualty list of Germans she met at the State House Ball when Gov. Dewey came out the other day, he stepped into Miss Luther's carrier . . . Wonder Boy Mac Wyatt sent Secy. of State Marshall a telegram who may be President stepped off, waved to him in the other elevator and shook Dick's hand warmly . . . They had met at last year's big A. L. national convention in N. Y.

LIVING & LEARNING: Are we slowing up? The fastest railroad time ever clocked is 127 m.p.h. by the Pennsylvania. And that was 'way back in 1905 . . . Overheard in the Bellevue lobby: "Political machines always get stuck in the mud they dig." Such language! . . . The late French kids who, in their comedy and counterpoint into the Copley Plaza Oyster Room tonight were all active in the French underground. After the war all on the put on shows for our GIs, then toured Germany with Edith Piaf, performing for displaced Frenchmen and prisoners . . . Edith brought them into New York Playhouse with her after they appeared in her film "Nine Boys One Heart." . . . Stan Meta, the Sheraton chain's entertainment booker has given them a rarity: indefinite engagement . . . Name of Lace, not in a GI nightclub . . . Les Compagnons de la Chanson.

FINGERS CROSSED: Fayette Ross Frankens (both cousins of the curtain rose last night at the Wilbur on her youngest grandchild, "The Hallams" . . . Her "Claudia" ran 717 performances. "Another Language" 433. Claudia was reborn in the movies, goes on as if forever on the air . . . Proof: Why the VA needs clerks, not officials as we pointed out. Ten men who collect $48.25 a day were recently put to work filing at 150 Causeway st. . . . Bright idea: Chicago building owners can steal theatrical sandwich boards removed on demand. But costs $15 to replace. Posted on the side of a building. So when an owner squawks, the billposters simply cover the old one with a new one: "Go to Church Next Sunday" . . . No one ever looks at it! . . . Town color: The only purple we know is worn with a real flourish by Cissie Patterson, the boss's ex-wife, who loved the Common. They arrived from England around 1820 and changed color in the sun. Just imperfect glass at first, but soon, so fashionable!

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — When I went into the National Press Club at noon today one of the clowns was holding an egg aloft and asking Mr. Marty Heflin, political adviser to Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, how much he bid for it.

Everyone seemed to find this hysterically funny except Mr. Heflin. He is a dour type anyway because people keep telling him he looks like his brother, Van, of the movies, and Mr. Heflin does not consider his brother very pretty.

The egg-holder wanted to know if Mr. Heflin cared to buy the egg long or short. He also suggested that if Mr. Heflin could not put up enough cash to buy the whole egg Sen. Thomas would go into the deal with him on margin.

IT DEVELOPED that, after the disclosure of Senator Thomas' large dealings on the commodity market, Mr. Heflin had attempted to soothe his shattered nerves with various soothing potions, taken internally. By midnight he was well soothed.

He had just taken to the hay, hoping that sleep would knit the ravell'd sleeve of care, when the telephone rang. It was one of the major news services.

The reporter explained he had a list of persons who had been trading in the commodity markets and had noted two names, Martin H. Heflin and J. D. Heflin. He asked if Mr. Heflin could identify them.

"I think I can, if I rack my brains," replied Mr. Heflin. *"I am one, and my wife Julia is the other."*

The reporter, who probably had expected Mr. Heflin either to lie out of it or bang up the phone, seemed taken aback. Then he said, hesitantly: *"I wonder if you would care to make a statement?"*

"Certainly," replied Mr. Heflin, reaching for another swig of his soothing potion. *"I had inside information, you know!"*

"You had what?" the reporter gasped. *"Would you mind repeating that, Mr. Heflin?"*

"Not at all. I had inside information. I got it from the same source as Henry Morgenthau."

Mr. Heflin said you could almost see the reporter swooning at his end of the phone; but nobly pulling himself together to grab pencil and paper.

"Now look here," said the scribe, *"it's only fair to warn you that this is for publication. You say you got your inside information from the same source as former Secretary Morgenthau? Would you care to disclose that source?"*

"In a general way one," replied Mr. Heflin. *"You appreciate that we big traders must protect our inside sources? Well this source, very close to the government enabled Mr. Morgenthau to lose $150,000. But he was in error. I was in error. I lost only $900."*

The reporter, in a puzzled voice, asked if he would repeat that.

"Gladly," said Heflin. *"I lost $9000. Neither Mr. Morgenthau nor me won. I hope you can play up that story of the inside information."*

"I'm sorry for disturbing you Mr. Heflin," said the reporter coldly. *"Good night!"*

'Shylock and Daughter,' 6 More Plays All in Yiddish

"Shylock and His Daughter," Yiddish art play by Ari Ibn Zahav and Maurice Schwartz, who also appears in it as star, is now at the Plymouth. Six more performances will be given in the remainder of this week. All in Yiddish.

The present Plymouth visit but repeats the success of the New York engagement, recently concluded.

The purpose of the play, as announced by Ari Ibn Zahav, distinguished Jewish scholar, is to present Shylock from the Jewish standpoint — rather than as Shakespeare put him down. Shylock is introduced in the shameful Venetian ghetto of the 16th Century wherin all Jews of that area were forced to abide, permitted to deal only in old clothing or the lending of money at interest, no other occupations.

Essentially, the Shakespearean narrative of "The Merchant of Venice" is followed. Antonio is still that scornful merchant, who insists on the pound of flesh bond. Pressed into the bargain, Shylock assents. The bond is due, overdue. Shylock insists on payment only when it is clear that Antonio, Portia and Lorenzo had led Jessica into apostasy.

It is the loss of his daughter, rather than the 3000-ducat forfeiture that enrages the Jewish banker. The court awards him the bond in spite of Portia's trick of procedure, but Shylock cannot take it because a Jew must not shed blood.

As the curtain falls on the tragedy, it is reported that Jessica has taken her own life in despair.

JOSE ITURBI plays himself, and Jeanette MacDonald an Iturbi-bemused grass widow, in "Three Daring Daughters," due Friday on Loew's twin screens.

British Doctor Poll Hits Laborite Plan

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Britain's doctors have voted overwhelmingly against taking part in the government's new program for free medical service, the British Medical Ass'n said today.

Whether the doctors will strike against the authority of Parliament, which passed the medical service act last year, will be decided by the BMA's Representative Assembly of 376 doctors March 17.

The poll, conducted by the BMA, showed 25,340 doctors voted against the law in its present form and 4084 approved it.

DEATH LAID TO FUMES

LAWRENCE, Feb. 18—Police said today that two gas jets found open in his tenement apartment in Middle st, caused the death of John Grassis, 55. He was found lying across the bed, fully clothed.

Atomic Energy Wars on Disease

In simple medicinal form, atomic energy is on the way to saving more lives than, in the form of bombs, it destroyed at Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

An atomic drink of radioactive iodine, colorless, odorless and tasteless, and invariably diluted with water, has been prescribed successfully in between 80 and 90 per cent of some 200 cases of what is known as "diffused toxic goiter."

G. B. Lal, science editor, will tell how atomic energy is being used to conquer disease in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine distributed with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WILBUR EVES 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND SAT.
MATS. NEXT WK.—Mon. (Wash. Birth.) and Sat.
"THE HALLAMS"
The New Play
by ROSE FRANKEN
Author of "ANOTHER LANGUAGE", "CLAUDIA"

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND SAT.
Mats. Next Wk.—Mon. Wash. Birth. and Sat.
"Smash Success!" (Trav.)
MY ROMANCE
with ANNE JEFFREYS
CHARLES FREDERICKS
AND A BRILLIANT CAST

SUN. 3:30—SYMPHONY HALL Remaining Tickets NOW
MON., 8:15—LOWELL AUDITORIUM
COSSACKS
JAROFF
(COND.)
32 Singing Horsemen
MONDAY EVE.—JORDAN HALL
Alicia MARKOVA ★ Anton DOLIN
& BALLET COMPANY
Tickets at Box Offices and Filene's

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY
WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT Joan Fontaine "IVY" Herbert Marshall
Dinnerware For the Ladies Jane Withers "DANGER STREET"
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY—
KENMORE KE 6-0710
VIVIANE ROMANCE Panic
PANIC FORBIDDEN TO BE SHOWN ON SUNDAY
WALT DISNEY
STRAND Hedy Lamarr-Geo Sanders "THE STRANGE WOMAN" "DRIFTWOOD"
CO 6-4090
SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION ENGLISH & JUSTICE
IN THE NEWS
"IKE" SEES NO GLOBAL WAR
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford-Dana Andrews "DAISY KENYON"
Shows at 1:00-3:35-6:50-9:50
Also "RIDE, KELLY, RIDE"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR 4580
STRONG POWER
Captain from Castile
Technicolor
LECHMERE James Mason "ODD MAN OUT"
Hugh Beaumont "BLONDE FOR A DAY"
PORTER Greer Garson "DESIRE ME"
Red Skelton "MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. HOLLYWOOD
"SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" Rabe "ELEPHANT BOY"
"FORD TAYLOR" "MURDERS OF SECRET MISSION" "THE RIVER"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY Bette Davis "JEZEBEL"
Also "SILENT CASE OF MURDER"
DORCHESTER
ADAMS Cont. From 6:30 No Matinee
Chips Rafferty-John Nagent "OVERLANDERS"
Pat O'Brien-Walter Slezak "RIFF RAFF"
DORCHESTER Dinnerware to the Ladies
Don DeFore-Ann Harding "IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE"
Henry Fonda "LET US LIVE"
MAGNET GE 5-2400 Joan Leslie
Louis Hayward "Repeat Performance" Joan Leslie
Dan Cupin "INVISIBLE WALL"
Every Wed.—Bingo Gift Nite
MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN BL 8-6600 Michael Redgrave
"THE CAPTIVE HEART"
"AGAINST THE WIND" Glynis Johns
EAST BOSTON
ORIENT Danny Kaye-Virg. Mayo "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" also "KEY WITNESS"

EVERETT
CAPITOL 3:00 1:45 PARK
Dennis Morgan "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" Technicolor
Short Subjects John Wayne "PITTSBURGH" Dana Andrews, Jr. "GREEN BELT"
RIALTO "IMPERFECT LADY" "I COVER BIG TOWN"
Chins to the Ladies
GRANADA MA 3-7654 Cont. 1-11
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" Technicolor
Tyrone Power-Jean Peters
Also "HAT BOX MYSTERY"
STRAND Dana Falkenaz, Jr.-Marie Montez "THE EXILE" Also Geo. Brent Virginia Mayo "OUT OF THE BLUE"
MYSTIC George Raft Claire Trevor "I STOLE A MILLION" Also W. C. Fields "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"
ORPHEUM NOW OPEN
"Western Union"-"Wake Up and Dream" Dinnerware to Ladies
AUDITORIUM Robert Cummings "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS" Drama Series "SOMETHING IN THE WIND" Extra—ROYAL WEDDING in Color
MAPLEWOOD Margaret O'Brien Cyd Charisse "UNFINISHED DANCE" Steve Brodie-Audrey Long "DESPERATE"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
MY 7-1800 James Stewart
Drama Woman "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" Jane Wyman "MAGIC TOWN"
"BALL GUY" "SON OF RUSTY"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LA 3-4050
Betty Grable-Dan Dailey "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
Also "SAN DEMETRIO LONDON"
REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD
SING CROSBY 'ROAD TO RIO' BOB HOPE
Plus DERRY WILCOXON—THE ORAGNES
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY
Susan Hayward-Michael O'Shea "JACK LONDON"
"HOME IN OKLAHOMA" Roy Rogers
Dinnerware For Ladies
NEW ORPHEUM PR 6-6867
WATCH FOR REOPENING DATE THIS WEEK
SOUTH END
COLUMBIA "THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER" Hedy Lamar "STRANGE WOMAN"
NATIONAL MA 6-2906 Cont. Daily
Walter Pidgeon "HOW GREEN IS MY VALLEY" Ann Baxter "SWAMP WATER"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WA 4-3720
Joan Bennett "WOMAN ON THE BEACH" Nelson Eddy-Ilona Massey "NORTHWEST OUTPOST"
Dinnerware to the Ladies
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER MAT. 2 P. M. EVE. 6.30 Cont
Betty Grable "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" D. Dailey, Jr. "SAN DEMETRIO LONDON" Walter O'Keefe
WINTHROP
WINTHROP AND STATE Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "ROAD TO RIO"
Selected Short Subjects

WILLIAM BENDIX
MAX BAER
IT'S MORE FUN THAN A BURLESQUE SHOW!
EDGAR KENNEDY "BROTHER KNOWS BEST"
POPEYE "I'LL BE SKIING YOU!"
SPEAKING OF ANIMALS AND OTHER PEARS
HARRY VON ZELL "ROLLIN' DOWN A RENO"
RHAPSODY IN RIVETS
KATZ KAT TWITTER TWINKERS
TWO MUGS from BROOKLYN
A GANG OF GAGSTERS, A LOAD OF LAUGHS!
LAFFMOVIE
547 WASH. ST.

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
JEANNE CRAIN • DAN DAILEY
COLEEN GRAY ★ BARBARA LAWRENCE
YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME
PLUS 2nd HIT "DANGEROUS YEARS" WM. HALOP
OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
BOSTON PREMIERE
"T-MEN" JUNE LOCKHART
Also "THE GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST"
Joan Crawford DAISY KENYON Dana Andrews
Also "SLIPPY McGEE" Donald Barry

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
W. Pidgeon "IF WINTER COMES"
D. Kerkoff "DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME"
ALLSTON
ALLSTON AT 2-4410 1:45-7:45 Cont.
Dennis Morgan "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
Anthony Quinn "BLACK GOLD" (Cinecolor)
CAPITOL AS 7-0025 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
B. Lamour "ROAD TO RIO" B. Crosby-B. Hope
Henry Wilcoxon "PRAGNET" Mary Brian
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TR 6-7900 Cont. 1-11
W. Pidgeon "IF WINTER COMES" Deborah Kerr
F. Tone "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" L. Ball
HARVARD KI 7-4663 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
D. Kaye "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" V. Mayo
Robert Armstrong "FALL GUY" Clifford Penn
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CH 3-2770 M 1:45-E 7:30
Jeanne Crain "MARGIE" (Technicolor)
Lauren B. Marry "SWISS MISS"
OLYMPIA CH 3-1861 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Tyrone Power-Jean Peters-Cesar Romero in Color
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" Plus "DRAGNET"
CHARLESTOWN
CODMAN John Wayne Loraine Day
TA 5-4010 "TYCOON" (Technicolor)
1:30-6:55 & 8 P. Lowery "KILLED AT LARGE"
FIELDS Joan Allyson-Peter Lawford
1:45 6:55 & 8:15 "GOOD NEWS" (Color), Also
TA 5-3200 Wm. Boyd "DANGEROUS VENTURE"
FRANKLIN John Wayne-Loraine Day
TA 5 5900 "TYCOON" (Technicolor)
1:30 7:45 Kay Francis "WIFE WANTED"
LIBERTY Dennis Morgan—In Technicolor
TA 5 9500 "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
1:30 & 7:45 "HIGH CONQUEST" Anna Lee
MORTON Tyrone Power-Jean Peters
GE 6-6300 "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" (Color)
1:30 & 7:45 "LONE WOLF IN LONDON"
STRAND Joan Crawford-Henry Fonda
CO 5-2000 Dana Andrews "DAISY KENYON"
1:30-7:45 Tom Brown "SLIPPY McGEE"

DORCHESTER—Cont.
UPHAMS Ray Milland Marlene Dietrich
TA 6 6000 "GOLDEN EARRINGS"
Cont. 12:30 Phil Reed "I COVER BIG TOWN"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT Tyrone Power Jean Peters
HY 5-1234 "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE (In Color)
1:30-7:45 Also "DRAGNET"
HYDE PARK Robert Mitchum
1:30 7:45 "OUT OF THE PAST"
HY 3-1411 "SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Joan Crawford Dana Andrews
BL 8-1200 "DAISY KENYON"
1:30 6:30 & 9 "PIRATES OF MONTEREY"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Joan Crawford-Dana Andrews
HI 5 0100 "DAISY KENYON"
1:30-7:45 "PIRATES OF MONTEREY" (In Color)
DUDLEY Bob't Montgomery-Wanda Hendrix
3:45 Cont. "RIDE THE PINK HORSE"
From 6:30 "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
HUMBOLDT John Wayne "PITTSBURGH"
HI 5-1100 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "GREEN HELL"
1:30 & 7:45 Outstanding Request Show
ROXIE GA 7-8135 1:30 Eve 6:45 & 8:15
John Wayne Loretta Young
"TYCOON" Color "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
WARREN Mickey Rooney-Brian Donlevy "KILLER McCOY"
NI 5-9037 "LOST MOMENT"
1:30 & 7:45
SOMERVILLE
SO 6-2700 Capitol 2:45 7:45 Ball Sq. SO 6-3434
Tyrone Power Coleen Gray "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" Joan Blondell Virginia Mayo
Brent "OUT OF THE BLUE"
CENTRAL SO 6-7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve 7:45
Shirley Temple "THAT HAGEN GIRL"
Dale Evans-W. Douglas "THE TRESPASSER"
STRAND SO 6-0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Greer Garson-Robert Mitchum "DESIRE ME"
Philip Reed "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"

UNANIMOUS!
(1) "A HIT!" American
(2) "FULL OF FUN!" Post
(3) "A STUNNING PRODUCTION!" Traveler
(4) "WONDERFUL!" Record
• • •
COLONIAL Evs. 8:30 Mats. THURS. SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents in association with Alfred Pischel
BERNARD SHAW'S Gayest Comedy
YOU NEVER CAN TELL!
• • •
(5) "FRESH AND ENTERTAINING!" Herald
(6) "ONE OF SHAW'S GAYEST FROLICS!" Globe
(7) "AMUSING, ENTERTAINING!" Monitor

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 State 11:35
LAST 2 DAYS
A Raft of Action!
George RAFT
"INTRIGUE"
with JUNE HELENA HAVOC • CARTER
United Artists' Release
PLUS
THE WOMAN FROM TANGIER
Adele Jergens

KEITH MEMORIAL
A Universal-International presents
NOW
WILLIAM POWELL
The Senator Was Indiscreet
Plus 2nd FEATURE
THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI
STARTS MON. NIGHT LONG

Hallam Brood Enjoyed Here

By PEGGY DOYLE

MATRIARCHAL "Gramma" Hallam, a little stopped but as indominatable as when she was having the last syllable in "Another Language" 15 years agone, has been restored to the footlights with her brood by playwright Rose Franken.

At the Wilbur Theater last night, Miss Franken's new play, "The Hallams," which producer William Brown Meloney tried out in Cleveland and Buffalo before presenting it here for a fortnight's pre-Broadway run, picked up the story of the arresting stage family a decade later.

Shortly after the curtain rises on the Hallams' big, old-fashioned dining-room in the family homestead in midtown Manhattan, it is made clear that "Gramma" is impatiently awaiting the gathering of the clan in tribute to another wedding anniversary, hers and Grampa's."

With remarkable skill, Miss Franken achieves a family portrait that has the vividness and reality to send many of us scurrying mentally down memory lane to match this or that character to a carbon copy in our own experience.

There is Matt Briggs' florid, smugly successful Walter Hallam, married to pert, plump, forthright Grace (June Walker). The oldest, quiet, dependable Paul is given a skilled understated playing by Royal Beal. Mildred Wall's blunt, outspoken, dryly comic Helen Hallam seasons "The Hallams" with just the appropriate sprinkling of salt. As her husband, Harry, Frank Thomas builds a characterization that has integrity and a sly awareness of his family's preposterous concentration upon itself.

Dean Norton, as Gramma's idolized young grandson who returns unannounced from a Saranac tuberculous sanitarium with a bride, who is a discharged patient from there, and Katherine Bard who plays the bride, are appearing and touchingly sincere.

But it is Ethel Griffies' Gramma Hallam who dominates every instant she is on stage.

Frankly, Miss Franken's "The Hallams" is second to its antecedent, "Another Langauge," in story values. However, last night's for the most part skilfully written account of a distaff devil-dominated household adds up to entertainment that keeps audiences ringing up that curtain time and again.

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"Ah — now you're in focus — for a minute I couldn't even see you!"

Boston's Movie Clock

ASTOR — "The Bishop's Wife," 10.05, 12.45, 2.50, 5.00, 7.55, 10.05.

STATE — "Intrigue," 1.20, 4.10, 7.05, 10.00. "Woman From Tangier," 12.10, 2.55, 5.50, 8.50.

ORPHEUM — "Intrigue," 10.50, 1.30, 4.25, 7.15, 10. "Woman From Tangier," 9.40, 12.25, 3.15, 6.05, 8.50.

RKO-BOSTON — "Personal Column," 10.05, 1.00, 4.20, 7.10, 10. Stage show 12.35, 3.35, 6.15, 9.05.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "The Senator Was Indiscreet," 9.30, 12.30, 3.40, 6.50, 10.00. "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," 10.55, 2.00, 5.05, 8.15.

METROPOLITAN — "Voice of the Turtle," 9.45, 12.45, 3.45, 6.45, "Challenge," 11.30, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

PARAMOUNT — "You Were Meant for Me," 10.05, 1.20, 4.45, 8.25, "Dangerous Years," 9.00, 12.10, 2.55, 5.50, 8.50.

FENWAY — "You Were Meant for Me," 12.45, 3.40, 6.35, 9.40. "Dangerous Years," 11.05, 2.00, 5.20, 8.10.

OLYMPIA — "T-Men," 10.35, 1.05, 3.50, 6.40, 9.25. "Gas House Kids Go West," 9.05, 11.55, 2.40, 6.30, 8.15.

SCOLLAY — "T-Men," 10, 12:17, 2:45, 5.35, 9.30. "Gas House Kids," 11.45, 2.40, 5.30, 8.25.

TRANS-LUX — "Son of Dracula," 9.30, 12, 2.30, 5, 7.30, 10.15. "Ghost Of Frankenstein," 10.50, 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 9.05.

LAFFMOVIE — "Three Musts from Broadway," 10.52, 12.24, 2.16, 5.38, 7.10, 10.52. Also other funny features.

EXETER — "The Upturned Glass," 3.50, 6.35, 9.35. "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," 2.05, 5.00, 8.00.

UPTOWN — "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome," 12.55, 6.15, 8. "Captain From Castile," 2.10, 5.35, 9.15.

CENTER — "Big Town," 9.42, 12.47, 3.52, 6.57, 10.02. "When Tomorrow Comes," 11.03, 2.08, 5.12, 8.18.

VICTORY — "It's a Wonderful Life," 9.30, 1.25, 5.20, 8.15. "Sunset Trail," 11.35, 3.20, 7.10.

SOUTH STATION — This Is America, Western Musical and other short films.

BEACON — "Escape Me Never," 10, 1:42, 5.24, 9.06. "Fabulous Texan," 12.05, 3.47, 7.31.

MODERN — "Lady Kerry," 9.40, 12.05, 2.10, 6.35, 9.20. "Big Steal," 10.50, 1.25, 4.45, 8.10.

CASINO — "The Devil's Mask," 9.40, 12.05, 2.45, 8.20.

HOWARD — Empire Burlesque, 9.12, 12.07, 3.40, 7.31.

Abp. Cushing Endorses Vet Housing Conference

Archbishop Cushing has endorsed the national veterans' housing conference to be held in Washington Feb. 29 and March 1.

His message to the conference committee stated it offered an opportunity toward solution of social and moral problems confronting individuals, families and communities.

LAST DAY STAGE — LUCILLE BALL • GEORGE SANDERS "PERSONAL COLUMN" — THE THREE SUNS • RYAN • CUMMINGS • AMES BROS.
RKO BOSTON — TOMORROW OPEN 9:30 A.M.

ON OUR STAGE! They set a Style—and they're TOPS! The MILLS BROTHERS Just Four Boys and a Guitar
GIL MAISON — Dog-gone Humorist
MARSHALL BROS. — America's Favorite Young Singers
BILLY WELLS & THE FOUR FAYS
PLUS OTHER ACTS

ON SCREEN: 5 WOMEN... up to their lovely necks in murder! Franchot Tone · Janet Blair — I LOVE TROUBLE

EXETER — Kenmore 6706 — A Hilton Remb presents JAMES MASON in THE UPTURNED GLASS also ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING

CENTER — WASHINGTON ST., AT STUART ST. — NOW — BOLD! FABULOUS! SIN TOWN with CONSTANCE BENNETT, BRIAN DONLEVY, BRUCE CABOT, JOHN DUNNE, CHARLES BOYER — WHEN TOMORROW COMES
Fri.—John Garfield, "FALLEN SPARROW"
Chas. Laughton-Maureen O'Hara "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD — BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M. — MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
MIKE SACHS, INEZ CLAIRE, JULIE DORN, ALICE KENNEDY—NADINE, 30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY MIDNIGHT—Feb. 20 — MINDA WASSAD—BILLY AINSLEY—LAVODIS

CASINO — Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10 — Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30 — MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY — BURLESK
LUCIA PARKS—LOU ASCOL — PETTI DAYNE-SAMMY SPEARS-TRUDI WYNN
SUN. MIDNITE-MITZI-HARRY CONLEY

ASTOR — TREMONT ST. NEAR BOYLSTON — Liberty 2-5630 — ONLY NEW ENGLAND SHOWING — 8th GREAT WEEK — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents — Cary Grant · Loretta Young · David Niven — The Bishop's Wife
CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M. — LAST SHOWING 9:50 P. M.

Now VICTORY — WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST. — JAMES STEWART · DONNA REED — WILLIAM BOYD — SUNSET TRAIL — It's a Wonderful Life

UPTOWN — HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" Ty Power-Jean Peters-Cesar Romero
"DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME"
THURS. "Daisy Kenyon" "Pirates of Monterey"

TRANS-LUX — Bela Lugosi "Ghost of Frankenstein" — Lon Chaney "Son of Dracula"

BEACON — Sun. Cont. from 1 P.M. — "ESCAPE ME NEVER" — WM. ELLIOTT—"FABULOUS TEXAN"

Where sinister East meets seething West... ALAN LADD meets the full fury of VERONICA LAKE in "SAIGON"
The Paris of the Orient!
with Douglas Dick · Wally Cassell · Luther Adler · Morris Carnovsky · Mikhail Rasumny
Produced by P. J. Wolfson · Directed by Leslie Fenton
Screenplay by P. J. Wolfson and Arthur Sheekman — based on a Story by Julian Zimet — A Paramount Picture
LADD — battling his way from the crime marts of Shanghai, over two thousand miles of dangerland . . . to the most glamorous city of the Far East. It's the top LADDventure of all!
TOMORROW — METROPOLITAN
Plus 2nd Hit! "LET'S LIVE AGAIN" — John Emery · Hillary Brooke
LAST DAY — RONALD REAGAN • ELEANOR PARKER "VOICE of the TURTLE" • "The Challenge"

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Guiding Children

SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CHILD is not the way to bring up a happy well adjusted child, Junior League mothers learned in a talk on child behavior at the League yesterday. The speaker was Mrs. Ruth Taylor Stone who was presented in a program planned by the League's education committee of which Mrs. Edward Bond is chairman.

Young society mothers are just as perplexed as the rest of us are sometimes by the ups and downs in guiding little children. They packed the League ballroom to hear the advice of an expert and were enthusiastic about the plan for child study groups with Mrs. Stone at the League next month.

Mrs. Winthrop Carter

Mrs. Stone knows a thing or two about child guidance having a mother and grandmother as well as a member of the staff of the Nursery Training School and the star of her own nursery school. She delights in helping other mothers understand what makes junior a problem child and goes along with modern experts in the theory that love and patient understanding get you much better results than punishment.

Among the many enjoying the talk were Mrs. Robert B. Watson who is the former skating star, Polly Blodget, and mother of two little girls, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Winthrop Carter, Mrs. Robert Strange, Mrs. W. Gardner Barker, Mrs. Thomas Paine, Mrs. Richard Pratt, Mrs. Edward Grew, Mrs. Charles H. Allman, Mrs. Joseph Lund, Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. Russell Jones.

ABOUT THIS TIME each winter the curtain begins to ring down on the debutante season. Next year's debutantes will not step into the spotlight officially, until June but there are seldom any more parties for the current flock after Washington's Birthday.

1947-48 debs are an exception, however, for as a gay postscript to their season they are running a series of six tea dances at Hampshire House. Second in the series takes place Friday afternoon, with several girls coming home from college to join the crowd that enjoyed the first party. New subscribers are Barbara Knox Hall, Lorna Hubbard, Ann Simmons, Martha Meyer, Messrs. James E. McKittrick, Richard Rogers, George C. Lee 3d, Calvert Magruder, Reed Anthony, Jr., Harvey MacIlvaine and Duncan R. Devereux.

Arm chair travelers will find much enjoyment in this season's final Morning of Diversion program presented by Mrs. William D. O'Neill at N. E. Mutual Hall Feb. 25. Peter Koch, artist photographer will show the first color movies of our latest national park, the Rio Grande's Big Bend. A highlight of the story, is a journey through the Rio Grande canyons on a raft made of century plant flower stems.

Miss Amy Sacker will direct the junior hostesses during the coffee hour preceding the program, assisted by Mrs. Philip Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Jean Clark Eddy, Mrs. Percival F. Gilbert, Mrs. Guido Perera, Mrs. John W. White, Mrs. Robert C. Jordan, Mrs. Frank Lincoln Howes, Mrs. Lawrence Percival, Mrs. Powell Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Henry R. Kenna, Mrs. Robert B. Watson and Mrs. Clinton W. Petersen.

Mrs. Russell Codman, Jr., bride of Boston's socialite fire commissioner, will be head usher assisted by June Cox, Ann O'Day, Marjorie Dean, Wendy Low Grey, Lorna Hubbard, Gale Smith and Gaea Griess.

ROUND AND ABOUT.

Late winter visiting in New York are Mrs. Elmer L. Mitchell of Millbrook, South Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gleason of October Farm, Concord, all guests at the Waldorf Astoria.

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"If the only thing you can discuss is the weather, I'll call my father—he works at the weather bureau."

Tribute Paid Phoebe Hearst As Parent-Teachers Founder

Special to the Boston American

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18—Phoebe Apperson Hearst was enshrined in the hearts of those who love humanity at a simple memorial ceremony in Golden Gate Park. The occasion was the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teachers' Ass'n by Mrs. Hearst and Alice McClellan Birney.

As in prior years, the annual ceremony was more than a tribute. It was, in addition, a rededication by mothers and teachers to the principles which directed the life of Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

The principal speaker, Mrs. George F. Keil, first president of the San Francisco P. T. A. district, gave voice to this thought when she asked:

"What greater tribute can we give to this great woman than to take her ideals for our own, to take her task for ours, and to devote our lives to making this a better world for little children?"

The ceremony was only one of hundreds in honor of the co-founders of the P. T. A.

Chief Boutilier Resting Well After Operation

Following his hernia operation, Fire Chief Napoen Boutilier was stated by City Hospital officials today to be resting comfortably.

The operation was performed by Dr. Robert C. Cochrane. The fire chief was admitted to hospital after suffering an injury while fighting a five-alarm fire in South Boston several weeks ago.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Strive to cultivate new friendships. Persons born on this date need the stimulation of outside influences. They are seldom sufficient unto themselves. Join a club or society, or take more interest in your church affairs. That is the sure road to happiness.

Lucky number: 37.
Lucky color: NAVY BLUE.
Lucky flower: NARCISSUS.
Lucky gem: DIAMOND.

STIRR

Brightens Faded Colors

New, easy way to tint or dye

In every home are faded materials that can be improved and freshened by tinting or dyeing.

STIRR

The Magic Tint On a Paddle

is the perfect way to restore glowing color. There's no fuss, no waste, no standing over a boiling pot. A Stirr paddle can be used several times. Ask for Stirr at your department, drug, grocery, or 5 and 10 cent store.

25¢

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Moses Rose Cream and Nina Rappoport as the best Electrolysis Specialists in New England.

ROSE, FRANCES and NINA RAPPOPORT
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Consultation Invited Ha. 2407 LI 2-8384

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Always Exciting

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OFF KILMARNOCK

Mission Bell Brand Wines

Port
Sherry
Muscatel

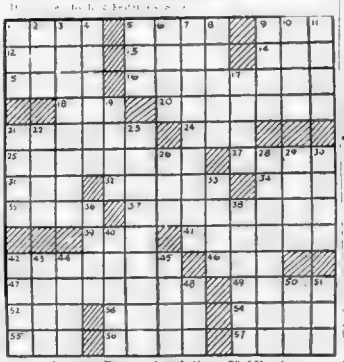
79¢ QUART

Produced by K. ARAKELIAN, INC.

MARRY ME

Ethel, and Bill buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding Gift with each Ring. PAUL.

Crossword Puzzle



Average Time of Solution: 30 Minutes

ACROSS

1—Stylish
5—Jealousy
9—Center of traffic
12—Gentle breeze
15—Diminutive for Francesca
16—Grape
17—Gull-like bird
18—Murder
20—Catch a fish
21—Amusing
22—Movie hero
24—Japan's
25—Reborn birch forest
27—An art by wheeled vehicles
29—Cereal
31—Mare's
32—Pen
33—Sea
34—Sandarac
35—Ne
36—Tree
37—Ar
38—Ar
39—Ar
40—Ar
41—Ar
42—Ar
44—Ar
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56—Ar
57—Ar

DOWN

1—Prepare for
2—Ar
3—Ar
4—Ar
5—Ar
6—Ar
7—Ar
8—Ar
9—Ar
10—Ar
11—Ar
13—Ar
14—Ar
19—Sister of Ares
21—Court reserved
23—Ar
24—Ar
25—Ar
26—Ar
28—Ar
30—Ar
31—Ar
33—Ar
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49—Ar
50—Ar
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53—Ar

Solution on Page 28

AH, NEW COFFEE!

IT'S NEW... IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD
...IT'S THE IMPROVED CHASE & SANBORN!

● Just taste this glorious new blend of Chase & Sanborn...and you'll agree with those who say, "It's different...so delicious...so distinctly 'right'. It's the finest coffee money can buy!" Words can't do it justice. It must be tasted. Taste it today. Get a can vacuum-packed, from your grocer.

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BENNY MOORE ★ MAC DENNISON
OUTSTANDING COMEDY SHOW
SHOWS NIGHTLY AND SUNDAY 7:30 AND 11:30
NO MINIMUM NO COVER anytime
NEW SHOW EVERY MON.
SPECIAL RATES for PARTIES and BANQUETS
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Relieve Constipation Pleasantly!

Try the laxative millions have made their favorite!

Why do more people use Ex-Lax than any other laxative? Because it does such a good job in such a pleasant way! *Tastes good*—like delicious chocolate. *Acts good* too—gently and thoroughly.

Do yourself a favor! Try Ex-Lax next time you or the children need relief. Despite rising costs, Ex-Lax is still only 10¢ and 25¢.

When Nature "forgets"...remember

EX-LAX

THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

WAKE UP YOUR LAZY KIDNEYS

Try Cheney's Diuretic Pills

They Contain Juniper and Asparagus to Flush Kidneys

Just as we periodically cleanse the intestinal tract with laxatives it is considered beneficial to flush the kidneys and urinary tract occasionally with a diuretic. Juniper and Asparagus and other valuable ingredients are splendid aids in flushing and stimulating the bladder and kidneys. Safe and reliable and will prove an effective diuretic.

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G. S. CHENEY CO.
15 Union St., Boston, Mass.
Druggists for 100 Yrs.

Advertisement

Some Don'ts for Skin Blemishes

Don't scratch — don't squeeze pimples you risk infection! Don't suffer from itching pimples, angry red blotches, eczema or other irritations when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you fast relief. Makes skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. One application delights or money back. Peterson's Ointment allays itchy feet, cracks between toes.

DIONNE QUINTS promptly relieve coughs of CHEST COLDS due to MUSTEROLE

The Record-American pays $50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, LI 2-4000.

	WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WCOP American 1150 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00	§Listen	†Girl Marries	†Dick Tracy	†Adventure	*Irish Tunes
5:15	Ladies	†Portia	†Terry	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30	‡Talk; News	†Plain Bill	†Jack Armst'ng	Capt. Midnite	*Roundup
5:45	*Lum 'n Abner	†Front Page	†Jack Armst'ng	Tom Mix	*Race Results
6:00	‡E. Sevareid	‡News	‡Spts.; Wther	‡News	§Spts.; Music
6:15	‡News	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	§Sport News
6:30	*Sweet Music	*Gene Jones	*Ranny Weeks'	Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45	‡L'w'l Thomas	‡News	Record Rack	‡Ski News	*Let's Waltz
7:00	*Beulah	§Supper Club	‡"Box 13"	‡Fulton Lewis	‡Ideals
7:15	*Jack Smith	‡World News	Alan Ladd	Telle-Test	‡News
7:30	§Club 15	‡Our Weather	†Lone Ranger	‡Arthur Caeth	*Jazz Album
7:45	‡Ed. Murrow	‡News	†Lone Ranger	‡Sports	*Jazz Album
8:00	*American	§A Day With	†Mayor of	†Boston	‡St. Cecilia
8:15	Melody Hour	Dennis Day	the Town	Blackie	Louten
8:30	†Dr. Christian	§The Great	§Vox Pop	†High	Services
8:45	†Dr. Christian	Gildersleeve	Program	Adventure	*Irish Tunes
9:00	§The Borden	§Duffy's	*Abbott and	‡News	*Music's
9:15	Program	Tavern	Costello	‡Newsreel	the
9:30	†Romance	‡Mr. District	§The Groucho	‡Scarlet	Thing
9:45	†Romance	Attorney	Marx Show	Queen	Prof. Freeman
10:00	†"The	†The Big	§Bing Crosby	*California	‡News
10:15	Whistler"	Story	Show	Melodies	*Rendezvous
10:30	§Open	§Jimmy	§Tony Martin	*Warney Rubl	*Dance Digest
10:45	Hearing	Durante	Show	*Warney Rubl	*Dance Digest
11:00	‡News	‡News; Sports	‡News; Music	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15	‡Talks	*Serenade	*Bookmarks	‡U.N. Today	*Dance Digest
11:30	*Lean Back	*Music You	*Night	§Round Town	*Day's End
11:45	and Listen	Want	Watchman	§Round Town	*Music and
MID.	§Club Midnight	†News	*Dance Music	§Round Town	News

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC
2:00 Back Bay Matinee
4:00 Boston Ballroom
6:15 Jerry and Sky
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Music in the Air
9:00 Paul Weston
10:35 Harry James
11:00 News; Sports
11:15 Artie Shaw
11:35 Charlie Spivak
12:05 A. M. Sign Off

WORL—950 KC
2:00 Ballroom
3:15 The 920 Club
4:00 Joe Dineen
4:15 Ballroom
5:15 Sign Off

WBMS—1090 KC
2:00 News; Public Serv.
2:15 Concert Hall
2:30 Musical Matinee
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Six and Under
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:10 News; Sign Off

Big Grand Central Exhibit Boosts Southern N. E. Area

By JAMES McENANEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—"Main Street, Southern New England," the New Haven Railroad's exhibit promoting southern New England as a "great place to live, work and play," was opened to the public today on the east balcony of the Grand Central Terminal.

Centered about a towering 75-foot spire of a white Colonial church are displays of the product of modern New England. These form an effective contrast to highlight the relationship between New England's historical background and present day industrial leadership.

The exhibit was officially dedicated last night by Governor A. Whalen, representing Mayor William O'Dwyer. Speakers at the dedication included Howard S. Palmer, president of the New Haven; Miss Harriet Wilinsky, sales manager of Filene's, and Henry Beetle Hough, Martha's Vineyard publisher.

The exhibit, which will continue all through 1948, dramatizes southern New England's past traditions. An old Colonial store, with a pre-1800 inventory of calico, tobacco, bonnets and snuff boxes, stands across the balcony from a modern New England show window display of the latest electrical appliances, sporting goods and other products from manufacturers in the area.

The pillars and doorway of the church which dominates the exhibit came from an 18th century church that once stood on a Connecticut village green.

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WXHR—Cambridge, 96.9 (Channel 245)
3:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 263) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WTGR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Boy Kills to Get Fake Pay Envelope

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—An 18-year-old high school student's wish to appear a wage earner led to his arraignment on a charge of homicide today. The youth, Hyman Miller of Brooklyn, was charged with the fatal stabbing of Abraham Hymowitz, 68, a tailor, last night.

This, said police, is what happened:

Miller left the movies with a nickel in his pocket. He wanted to go home pretending he had earned a weekly pay envelope. Seeing Hymowitz bent over his work in his shop, Miller entered and pretended a pocket knife was a gun. The tailor struggled and was fatally stabbed.

Miller fled, pursued by three 11-year-old boys who tackled and held him until police arrived.

Listen Tonight and every Wednesday night

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

8 P.M.-WCOP 1150 ON YOUR DIAL

NONE BETTER MADE AT ANY PRICE

Prince SPAGHETTI

Proves Wonderful For

ITCHY SKIN RASH

Zemo—a Doctor's invisible yet highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itch of surface skin irritations. Also aids healing! In 3 sizes. → **ZEMO**

FEET KILLING YOU?

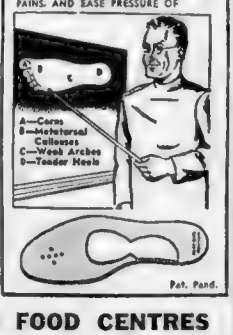
PROMPT RELIEF or NO PAY!

If walking or standing is torture send for the NEW PILLOW-SOFT FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORT INSOLES. They have brought foot joy to thousands suffering from corns, callouses, sore heels, foot and leg pains, caused by weak arches. PILLOW-SOFT FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORT INSOLES protect your feet from toe to heel and take painful pressure off corns, callouses, absorb walking jars, help support weak arches. LIGHT - SPONGY - VENTILATED-DETACHABLE. FIT ANY SHOE—make you feel like you're walking on air. You really won't know what real foot comfort is until you wear a pair of FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORTS.

ABSOLUTE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Wear a pair for 30 days. If not delighted with relief you get return for full refund. Come to Nature Food Centres today and get a pair of FOOT-RITE CUSHIONS for $1.98. Mail orders sent postpaid. (Be sure to mention shoe size and if man's or ladies'.)

NEW PILLOW-SOFT
FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORT INSOLES RELIEVES FOOT ACHES AND PAINS. AND EASE PRESSURE OF



Pat. Pend.

On Sale at **NATURE FOOD CENTRES**

BOSTON STORES { 30 Tremont St. (Opp. Beacon Theatre) 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State) 4 Park Sq. (Near Boylston St.)

CAMBRIDGE—714 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—31 Pleasant St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—18 High St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.; MALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; BROCKTON—203 Main St.

TONIGHT

Travel the World with

FOX NEWS CAMERAMEN

and

Lew Lehr • Mel Allen
Vyvian Donner

on

VOX-POP

with

Parks Johnson — Warren Hull

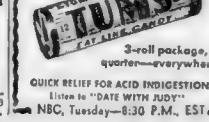
sponsored by

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service

WCOP - 8:30 P. M.

Don't take along **acid indigestion** *on your night out—take* **TUMS**

10¢ Handy Roll



3-roll package, a quarter—everywhere

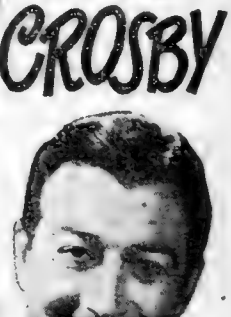
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION
Listen to "DATE WITH JUDY"
NBC, Tuesday—8:30 P.M., EST

TONIGHT-HEAR

and

Yes, we said **BING CROSBY**

and **BOB TAYLOR**



TONIGHT ON PHILCO RADIO TIME

TWO TERRIFIC REASONS TO TUNE IN!

No puzzle about whether or not to tune in a sensational show like *this!* It brings you America's best-loved singing personality and one of America's most glamorous actors on one song-filled, sparkling program. Make a note to *listen!*

TUNE IN! **10 P.M. WCOP** 1150 on your dial

PUT THIS REMINDER ON YOUR RADIO

Thrifty Lenten Meals for 4

THE FOLLOWING MENUS have been prepared by Good Housekeeping Institute for the Lenten season.

Feb. 19, Thursday

BREAKFAST

Baked apples surrounded with oven-crisped ready-to-serve cereal
Plain or French omelet
Toast Butter, fortified margarine or jelly
Milk (children) Coffee (adults)

LUNCHEON

Old fashioned tomato cocktail
Baked macaroni and cheese
French bread Butter or fortified margarine
Spiced stewed apricots
(Add a little nutmeg or cinnamon while cooking)
Milk (children) Tea (adults)

DINNER

Barbecued steakers
Mashed potatoes
Quick cooked cabbage
(Add minced parsley or celery seed)
Raw carrot sticks
French bread Butter or fortified margarine
Orange salad
Creamy rice pudding
Milk (children) Coffee (adults)

OLD-FASHIONED TOMATO COCKTAIL

Open a No. 2½ can of 1 quart tomatoes (3½ cups). Drain off juice, then season tomatoes with salt and pepper, grated onion, salt, celery seed, chopped parsley, etc., as desired. Chill well; serve in stemmed glasses with lemon wedges, as a first course. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 cups raw macaroni, in 2½ in. pieces (6 oz.)
½ lb. process American Cheddar cheese (2 cups)
4 tsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. butter or fortified margarine
1 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. dry mustard
¾ tsp. salt
Speck pepper
2 cups milk
4 tsp. butter or fortified margarine
¾ cup fine soft bread crumbs

In a large kettle put on to boil 2 qts. water with ¾ tsp. salt. Half fill base of double boiler with water, bring to boil. Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Thoroughly grease a 1½-qt. casserole. With medium grater (a fine one clogs), grate cheese onto waxed paper. When kettle of water boils, drop in macaroni, boil, uncovered, until a piece rubbed between fingertips pulps fairly easily—5 to 15 min.

Meanwhile, mince onion and put in top of double boiler with 2 tbsp. butter. When butter is melted, stir in flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Then slowly stir in milk, and cook over boiling water until smooth and hot, stirring often. When macaroni is tender, drain into a colander, then turn into casserole. To the smooth white sauce add about ¾ of grated cheese, stirring until all cheese is melted. (If pressed for time, slice cheese right into sauce.) Now melt 4 tsp. butter in small saucepan. Also crumble ¾ cup fine soft bread crumbs. Then pour cheese sauce over macaroni, while tossing lightly with fork so that all macaroni gets nicely coated. Sprinkle rest of cheese over macaroni. Toss bread crumbs into melted butter, until evenly coated. Then sprinkle over cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven of 400 degrees F. 20 min. Makes 4 servings as a main dish; 6 when served instead of potatoes. Best when served piping hot.

BARBECUED STEAKERS

1¾ lbs. ground chuck or round beef
2 tbsp. fat
½ cup catsup
2 tbsp. brown sugar
4 tbsp. vinegar
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. dry or prepared mustard
1½ tsp. salt
Speck pepper

Shape meat into 6 round balls. Brown in hot fat in skillet until lightly browned on all sides. Combine remaining ingredients, and pour over meat balls. Continue cooking over medium heat, basting frequently with sauce, for about 5-10 min. or until of desired rareness. Lift balls onto platter; spoon on remaining sauce. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMY RICE PUDDING

1 qt. milk
½ cup raw white rice, washed
½ tsp. salt
½ cup granulated sugar
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ cup seedless raisins

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add other ingredients slowly, stirring constantly. Cook, covered, over hot water for 1¾ hrs., stirring frequently. Chill; serve with plain or whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Easter Fashion Parade

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

WHEN IT IS SPRINGTIME, it is suit-time. The two are synonymous . . . like Easter and bonnet. They have a special fashion affinity. That's why the suit has become the traditional spring "uniform." And there is just as much need for the dressy suit as for the versatile, go-everywhere type.

The newest story in suits concerns the short jacket and flared skirt. This is translated into fabrics of all types . . . even in men's wear worsteds. But in a season when the youthful basque and whirling skirt are so much in fashion that some designers have made it look a little like fancy dress . . . Jane Derby's practiced hand and unerring good taste in handling the youthful silhouette (she has always championed) is a joy to see and a "must" to wear.

That's why they are part of the hit roster in our EASTER FASHION PARADE . . . a daily presentation of top-flight designer-personally-selected clothes . . . the kind every last fashion-wise mother and her daughter would enjoy wearing in an Easter year when fashion could be confusing.

It must be remembered that youthfulness has nothing to do with girlishness. There is a marked difference . . . and lack of knowledge of the line of demarcation could make it very unhappy for a woman.

Even padded hips look young as Jane Derby does them. She has worked out a new type of shell pad, shaped like a seashell, which cups over the hipbone at the side front below the waistline, giving a special swirl to full skirts. Her basque jackets, while small and moulded, with neat little collars and very moderately padded shoulders are still for the young of heart, as well as young of years. For spring and summer, Jane Derby endorses fabrics that are crisp and fresh . . . taffeta, alpaca faille, linen flowered organdies and starched muslin.

Tomorrow's Designer
MILDRED O'QUINN

CLOTHES, after all, are for wearing and not for posing in. I have always endorsed the youthful silhouette, but I make a great distinction between "youthful" and "girlish." I like very much the grace and femininity of the spreading (but not TOO spreading) skirts and flower-stem jackets. But I avoid the overly picturesque and theatrical. The suits I nominate to lead the Easter parade illustrate what I mean. The taffeta one is dark gray with a very thin, fine hairline stripe in black. Stitched detail ending in tantail tabs on the jacket accent the fitted waistline, and the hips are rounded ever so slightly with my special shell pads, which cup over the hipbones at the side front below the waistline. With it are worn a white straw flowered bonnet by Lilly Dache, and little white shorite gloves, plus a white linen parasol.

My choice in a wool suit is this beige John Barr Scotch tweed. The diamond-shaped patch pockets which form the sole ornamentation of this simple little suit are made to count for something in the way they are placed . . . two small ones high on the jacket, two large ones on the skirt. Hat is of natural colored straw.

Jane Derby

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"DID YOU GET any meat for tomorrow's dinner?" I asked the Chef. "No Madame;" he said. "The selection of fresh meat was very limited and the prices were high. So I thought we could use our ingenuity and work out a dinner from a can of luncheon meat. What do you think?"

The high cost of meat is a problem with our readers all over the country, so I agreed it was a good idea. Luncheon meat has a special advantage, because there is no waste. We can use it with potato and onion to make excellent panned hash. It is good in spaghetti sauce; tasty when heated with sauerkraut and tomato, or pan fried with sweet potatoes.

VEGETABLE SOUP

"What about a good vegetable soup with meat balls made from luncheon meat?" suggested the Chef.

"Sold!" I exclaimed. "Let's have it as a substantial first course."

"This can be a hurry-up soup," said the Chef. "We will use vegetables that cook quick. Then canned peas are not expensive; so I will add a whole can, liquid and all. With all the nice vegetable juices we will not need meat stock. Besides, the meat balls will impart a flavor to the soup that will be very appetizing."

NO MAIN COURSE

As we had no regular main course I suggested a substantial club salad made with cheddar cheese, for which the Chef planned an herb French dressing.

"The herbs and the spice, they are very nice; it gives ze touch of ze Chef," he chuckled. "There is something important about using the dried herbs I would like to explain. They contain fine flavor and fine oils. But to get these out and into the food, the herbs must be covered with a very little liquid and allowed to stand and steep in a warm place. Then you add both the herb and liquid to the food to be seasoned.

"To make an herb French dressing for example, I put a good pinch of mixed herbs in a cup. I add a half tbsp. of warm water and let steep about 10 min. The herbs begin to look green and thick. I add to 1-3 of plain French dressing and you have a real gourmet taste."

IN POWDERED FORM

If herbs are not purchased in powdered form, they should be crushed to a powder with the fingers before using. They go farther and have better texture and finer flavor.

For dessert we decided on apple brown betty which has been an American favorite for years. To give it a special taste I like to fry the bread crumbs in a little butter or margarine, and, carrying out the interesting use of spices, the Chef adds crushed cardamon seeds to give that extra flavor which transforms an everyday dish into fine fare—at no extra cost.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Meat Ball and Vegetable Soup
Dark Bread
Butter or Margarine
Cheddar Cheese Club Salad
Herb French Dressing
Apple Brown Betty Top Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

MEAT BALL AND VEGETABLE SOUP

In a 2-qt. sauce pan melt 1 tbsp. butter or margarine; add 2 tbsp. white rice and 1 tbsp. minced onion. Fry and stir until yellowed. Add 1 c. diced celery, 2 c. fine-diced white potato, 1 c. fine-diced carrots and 6 c. boiling water. Cover and boil 25 min. Then add 1 (No. 2) can peas and juice, 1 tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Drop in small balls made from luncheon meat; cover and slow-boil 10 min. longer. Serve in deep soup plates.

Meat Balls for Soup:—Add ¼ c. fine soft bread crumbs to 3 tbsp. top cream; cook and stir over a low heat until smooth. Add ¾ can luncheon meat, put through the chopper twice with 1 tbsp. dry bread crumbs, 1 slice onion and 2 sprigs parsley. Stir in 1 egg yolk and shape into little balls the size of marbles. Beat the egg white slightly, and roll the meat balls in it; drop into the boiling soup and slow-boil 10 min. The egg white makes a coating on the outside of the meat balls so they will keep their shape while cooking.

CHEDDAR CHEESE CLUB SALAD

This should be arranged individually. On each plate put some shredded lettuce, or a thin slice of iceberg lettuce. On this lay a slice of cheddar cheese (American dairy cheese). Pour over 1 tbsp. herb French dressing; top with a tablespoon of very small bread croutons fried golden brown in butter or margarine and mixed with chopped stuffed olives or bread and butter pickles.

APPLE BROWN BETTY

Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in a frying pan. Add 2½ c. soft bread crumbs and fry lightly. Add ½ c. brown sugar, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ⅛ tsp. nutmeg, 4 crushed cardamon seeds and the grated rind of ½ lemon. Next peel, core and thin-slice 4 large tart apples, or enough to make 3 c.

To put the betty together, spread ⅓ of the buttered crumbs in the bottom of a buttered, shallow, qt.-sized baking dish. Over this spread 1½ c. sliced apple. Layer on the next third of the buttered crumbs, and cover with the remaining apple. Top with the crumbs. Pour in ¼ c. water or any fruit juice combined with the juice of ½ lemon. Cover and bake ¾ hr. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Then brown under the broiler. Serve warm with top cream.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make apple betty de luxe, use crumbs from left-over coffee cake or sugar buns.

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By MARIAN MARTIN

Dream stuff—the saucy scallops, that big-as-a-minute waistline! Pattern 9075 is really becoming to the young growing form, and sews so easily a teener can make it herself!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9075 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, cram-full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this!

Usually Deserved

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: We are two fellows, soon to be 19 and 20. My buddy just got back from overseas and has been jilted three nights in a row by three different girls, and he felt so low that he was ready to enlist again.

With me, I know more girls than I can handle, and am always fixing my buddies up. But the girls we used to go with told all the other girls that we have bad reputations. I know we haven't done anything fiendish, but the girls expect us to be angels, and are ruining our chances.

What should we do? Can anything be done about our old girl friends? "WHITEY."

Dear "Whitey":

If you and your buddies gave these "old girl friends" of yours reason to feel as they did, you have nobody but yourselves to blame for the fact that they have given you bad reputations. It probably isn't "angels" that the girls expect you to be, but merely gentlemen.

Nobody gets a bad reputation undeservedly. Your letter makes me believe that you had better do some work on yourselves if you want to be accepted as friends by nice girls.

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Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MISS CORA I. BLANCHARD, president of the Boston Zonta Club, told us that being the oldest child of a large family, she learned to cook early in life. And she likes to cook, too. As her favorite recipe she chose Scalloped Oysters. "I find the secret of having this dish well cooked through," she said, "is in not having more than two layers of oysters. This is a substantial entree for dinner, and with it I serve a green salad and hot rolls, with mock cherry pie for dessert."

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup cracker crumbs
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1 pint oysters, drained
Salt and pepper
½ tbsp. oyster liquor
2 cups whole milk

Mix bread crumbs and cracker crumbs, stirring in melted butter or margarine. Put a thin layer of crumbs in the bottom of a buttered shallow baking dish. Cover with one layer of oysters and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add half the oyster liquor and half the milk. Repeat, covering the top with the remaining crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven about 400 deg. F. This recipe makes about 4 servings.

ALL IN FAVOR say: "Aye" . . . and we mean eye-appeal for lovely Teresa Wright whose expressive winkers dance with reflected joy and happiness. In addition to histrionic talent and beauty . . . it must be admitted that intriguing orbs are requisite for a celluloid Thespian to get across the dramatic meaning of her actions. An artistic touch-up job on the lashes and brows with a smudge-proof, water-proof cream mascara is like money in the facial beauty bank.

This Waterproof Mascara Has Lots of Advantages

THIS IS THE YEAR of the "approachable look." And what is more alluring than a pair of shining eyes? We must be careful, though, not to destroy the illusion by careless grooming, or by the exaggerated use of makeup.

The eyes mean so much to a woman's loveliness that there is no beauty care more important than that which she bestows upon them. The expression of the eye counts a lot, of course . . . but if it can be enhanced by a well defined silken fringe of eyelashes, we say: Do what's necessary to acquire or to retain this added charm.

Many women do not approve of mascara for daytime use. That is their business . . . but most everyone will admit that the eyes look larger, deeper and more expressive whenever eye makeup is used . . . we mean used judiciously.

LIKE CREAM MASCARA

Personally, we like a cream mascara, because it has an oil base . . . it's waterproof . . . and stays on beautifully. We're never afraid of its running down the face when the eyes get "teary" on a cold, windy day. We can even use it under the shower . . . or out in the sun, for that matter, with the same confidence. Girls who don't like to look theatrical by using mascara, will welcome this product.

Perhaps you'd prefer an eyelash cream and darkener instead of the mascara. This cream has a three-fold mission . . . it not only makes the eyelashes dark and silky and encourages them to grow longer and stronger, but it helps to keep the eyebrows well groomed, too . . . smooth, dark and nicely defined. R. M.

For the name of this waterproof mascara, or the eyelash cream darkener and grower, phone Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 7, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	7	2	4	6	3	5
A	A	Y	B	M	P	L
6	2	4	5	3	7	6
F	O	A	I	I	F	N
5	4	3	2	6	7	2
R	W	T	F	D	R	L
7	3	5	4	7	2	4
A	F	E	L	M	L	I
7	6	2	3	2	4	5
L	W	R	A	E	N	R
6	2	4	2	5	3	2
A	A	G	C	T	L	H
2	4	3	6	2	4	2
G	O	L	Y	O	U	A
7	3	5	2	4	6	7
U	S	Y	L	T	S	P

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

I'M VERY SORRY, SIR., BUT WHO WOULD EXPECT A BOOBY TRAP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FLOOR?
AND HOW DID "DESPERATE DESMOND" GET AWAY FROM THAT SUPERANNUATED BUTLER?
I THREW THE BOOBY TRAP AT HIM... SOME KIND OF BLOCKS..
BY JOVE, I'VE STILL GOT ONE!
A CHILD'S BLOCK! DES, I APOLOGIZE FOR EVERYTHING! YOU'RE A JEWEL! AN ACE! A GENIUS! DES, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!

SNEAK PREVIEW

(A Complete Short Story)

By SANFORD JARRELL

HANK VETTER rolled his big convertible out the main auto gate of Fairfax Studios and waved a friendly farewell to the special officer on duty. He drove to his hotel and parked. In the lobby the cute little trick behind the cigar counter gave him one of her choicest smiles and the clerk was polite and deferential as he handed over the key and a few letters.

The publicity chief of the big studio took the elevator up to his apartment on the eighth floor. He poured a couple of jiggers of bonded whisky into a tall glass and filled it with water from the cold tap in the bathroom. He shed his coat, filled and lit a corncob pipe from a large assortment in a bowl on the coffee table in front of the davenport, heaved his huge bulk into a chair and his feet on the ottoman, and glanced through the evening paper.

The paper thoroughly digested, including the comics, Hank Vetter showered and shaved and got into a freshly pressed black gabardine suit, a white shirt and a dark blue tie. He never affected the elegantly sloppy attire so popular in Hollywood. He did not even possess a turtle neck sweater, a leather jacket, a silk scarf to be worn around the neck or one single loud shirt.

Although he did own a few combinations of sports jackets, slacks and sports shirts, he preferred conventional business attire and he was one of the few men in the film world in any bracket who wore a hat.

Back in the lobby again he stopped at the cigar counter to buy half a dozen cigars of his favorite brand. He was primarily a pipe smoker and preferred the corncob above the fanciest briar, but there were times and places where the product of the Missouri foundries badly fitted in.

"This is an evening, Daisy," he said to the girl behind the counter "when I'd like to change places with you."

"What bothers you now, Mr. Vetter?"

"It's a sneak preview, a dubbed sneak preview," said Hank. "Now why can't you go in my place and let me tend the counter?"

"I'd love to," said Daisy.

Hank sighed.

"That would be swell," he said, "except that the Chief seems to think my presence is necessary. He values my opinion of audience reaction. Why I don't know. I hate movies."

"I simply adore them."

THE MAN WHO HATED MOVIES

She handed him his change and Hank emerged on to busy Hollywood blvd., which was alive with traffic and with pedestrians who seemed to be in an awful hurry to get somewhere. He cursed his way through this traffic until he reached Los Feliz, then swung left on Brand in Glendale and east on Colorado through Eagle Rock to Pasadena, where the preview was to be held.

Hank drove to the Stuft Shirt on Green st., not far from the theater, and had a Manhattan at the bar during his brief wait for a table. He enjoyed his dinner and lit one of his 85-cent cigars over his coffee. He smoked about a third of it, paid his check and departed, leaving the cigar under of the cigar in the ashtray. He never could smoke a cigar out of doors and the distance to the theater was too short to make it worthwhile to light a cob.

The picture was "Three Blondes," adapted from the novel by George Einsiedel, and any resemblance between the film and the book was purely coincidental. Hank found a seat next to Jack Hargrove, production head of Fairfax and righthand man of the chief.

The theater was packed by Pasadena people who did not know the title of the picture until it was flashed on the screen and they apparently were delighted to learn that it starred two of their idols, Gretchen Carboy and Waldo Grimes.

Hank had watched "Three Blondes" unveil its thin plot and its beautiful women and strong handsome men in the projection room, or at least he had observed a scene or two between dozes, because he was not a movie fan. His job was to publicize movies and it always made him grumble when he had to see one. Tonight was no exception.

He knew that "Three Blondes" would probably be a box office hit, or at least show a reasonable profit because it had all the essentials: a famous name (the novel had been a book club selection), two stars with tremendous followings and a combination of boy-meets-girl and the eternal triangle plots. An excellent supporting cast for Carboy and Grimes, too, and it was directed by Peter Marshland, who missed few bets and knew all the tricks.

Hank's eyes were closed most of the time and he rarely heeded Jack Hargrove's whispered comments until Jack said:

"Pipe this scene, Hank. This one wowed the Old Man."

Hank opened his eyes to see a night club in all its gaudy luxury, with more pretty girls than you could shake a stick at. Some were seated at tables with handsome escorts and others were dancing with their dream-men.

"What I want you to notice particularly," said Hargrove, "is that cigaret girl."

Hank looked at the cigaret girl and rose in his seat from his customary slumping posture. She was his niece Polly!. Fury swept over him and it was fortunate the theater was dark because his face grew crimson and so did the back of his neck and ears.

"Isn't she a knockout?" continued Hargrove. "Just look at that smile. That may make her a million bucks, that smile."

Hank mumbled something.

"Yeah," said the production chief of the studio, "when the Old Man first spotted her, he thumped his chest. You know how he is, likes to strike gold."

Hank's wrath prevented him from speaking. Whenever his attractive niece Polly had ever hinted that she'd like to work in pictures, he would lower the boom angrily. He put his great big foot down. He hated nepotism in Hollywood worse than anything else, and would have no part in it. Hargrove was babbling on.

"We've just signed her," he said. "Name's Alicia Brandon."

"Her name is what?"

"Alicia Brandon."

"How did this dame get in this picture?"

"Central Casting sent her over," said Hargrove. "She's done a little extra work at other studios, Paramount and Warner's, I think."

Hank grunted.

"You'll hear from the old man about her," Hargrove said. "I think he wants a slow, non-spectacular build-up for Brandon. She's going to have a small part in Marshland's next one."

So Miss Polly Vetter, taking a name that sounded pretty, had gone right ahead and defied her uncle and had even had the nerve to appear on his own lot in a picture. Hank fumed inwardly, but said nothing to Hargrove. He would have plenty to say to Polly, the little minx. He got madder and madder as he headed for Hollywood and decided that the best solution to the problem immediately was a good stiff drink.

HANK MAKES UP HIS MIND

At a bar in Glendale he ordered a double shot of Bourbon with a plain water chaser and he rehearsed what he was going to say to Polly when he caught up with her.

To begin with, it was Hank's money that had educated her in a finishing school down South and at Smith and it was his car that she drove and his allowance that enabled her to live in a smart Beverly Hills apartment and wear stunning clothes. She was all he had, except for his Aunt Martha, who lived in the hills above Burbank, where Hank gorged himself on her cooking almost every Sunday.

He would lay down the law to Polly and

Hank reflected bitterly that she would tell him to go roll his hoop. And, over the second double Bourbon, he mulled over the fact that Polly had got into the movies the hard way. She hadn't used the name of Vetter. Presumably neither the Old Man nor Marshland, the director, and certainly not Jack Hargrove, had any inkling of her kinship to the big fellow who was generally regarded as Hollywood's top publicity man.

Polly had now achieved the main chance entirely on her own.

When Hank reached his hotel he was feeling pretty rosy and it was not altogether the Bourbon.

He telephone a number in Beverly Hills and a girl's sleepy voice answered and when she learned who it was, she said:

"Why, Uncle Hank, it's nearly 1. You're just an old roue, being up at an hour like this. I've a notion—"

"Polly," began Hank, "I just"

"Have you been taken by another blonde, dear? Or did you go on a bender and now want me to bail you out of jail? Just tell your troubles to—"

"Will you be quiet for one minute? I just was going to say I saw that sickening picture 'Three Blondes' tonight."

"You did?" Polly seemed delighted. "So did I. But I've been home for ages. What kept you out so late?"

"I stopped off in a bar," admitted Hank, "and drank Bourbon until I could make up my mind whether to kiss you or spank you."

"I'm terrified," said Polly, who didn't seem at all terrified. "What did you decide to do?"

"Tomorrow at 1 o'clock," said Hank, "you meet me at Chasen's for lunch. Good night."

"Good night," replied Polly, who knew that her great big uncle wouldn't think of spanking her at Chasen's.

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THE END

Don't miss Llewellyn Hughes' romantic story, "Designing Old Lady," in tomorrow's Boston American.

Principal Characters

HANK, Hollywood studio publicity chief, who finds his niece POLLY has squeezed into the movie business he hates. What now?

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A	C	T	O	R	S		E	L	I					
C	H	A	R	I	O	T	S		S	A	M	P		
T	A	T	S		S	L	A	S	H		M	O	A	
A	T	E	S		D	R	E	A	M	E	R	S		
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C	A	S	T	L	E	D		E	N	D				
I	M	P	A	I	R	E	D		A	E	R	O		
T	E	A		E	L	L	A		C	R	E	W		
E	S	S		O	Y	E	D		E	S	S	E		

Puzzle Appears on Page 21

Advertisement

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

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French Move Up Call For '48 War Trainees

PARIS, Feb. 18 (INS)—The French Cabinet recommended today the National Assembly approve a bill calling the first contingent of the military class of 1948 to the colors by April 15.

Originally, the class of '48 had not been scheduled for service until next year.

Midway Continues Hunt for 8 Bodies

ABOARD U. S. AIRCRAFT Carrier Midway off Hyeres Roads, France, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Midway will stay here another two days while search is continued for the bodies of eight believed drowned in a launch accident Monday night.

The missing men were returning fro ma farewell party given at the small island of Hyeres when the accident occurred 2500 yards offshore. Fifty-three others were rescued.

Initial reports indicated a freak sea had quickly filled the 50-foot open motor launch "Mid-Three" while leaving it upright and intact.

Steel Price Raise to Cost $68,000,000 Annually

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Price raises on steel products in the past week will cost steel users around $68,000,000 annually, the Iron Age, trade weekly, said today.

"It could possibly be," the publication commented, "that some of these increases are anticipating the wage demand to be made this week by Philip Murray, steel union head."

Advertisement

29

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Bringing Up Father

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THIS IS WONDERFUL! IT'S A TIMESAVING DEVICE - IT'S IN THE CELLAR - COME WITH ME AND I'LL SHOW YOU!!

I Guess You're Right

By George McManus

YOU JUST GET IN IT LIKE THIS - WITH YOUR CLOTHES ON - IT CLEANS - STEAMS AND PRESSES YOUR CLOTHES WHILE THEY'RE ON YOU -

I'LL BE UPSTAIRS

CANK POW- BOK- ZIZ-

I GUESS THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH IT!

HENRY

MYRTLE

YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT THAT LEUCETUS TAIL IS MIGHTY HANDY!

HE THINKTH HE TH TOO DARN T-MART!

DO YOU GET THE IDEA, JUNIOR?

YAP!

I JUTHT WANTED TO THEE HUM THCRATCH A FLEA WITH THAT MITTEN ON!

THE PHANTOM

IN THE WOMEN'S QUARTERS

I WON'T GET DRESSED!

YOU WILL GET DRESSED!

YOU AREN'T FINISHED YET!

DON'T COME A STEP CLOSER.

A MAN!

RUSTY RILEY

I THINK YOU'RE WRONG ABOUT THAT LAD, MR MILES - HE'S NO HOODLUM - NOT BY A LONG SHOT

BUT, TEX - I CAUGHT HIM IN A BRAWL WITH YOUNG NORAH TEN HE LIED ABOUT JUNIOR USING ROWELED SPURS ON BIG BLAZE - JUNIOR WASN'T WEARING SPURS OF ANY KIND!

BEGGIN' YOUR PARDON, SIR - I NOTICED MASTER NORAH WHEN HE TOOK THE BLAZE - AND HE WAS WEARIN' SPURS - THEM KIND THE COWBOYS WEAR IN THE MOVIES -

HE WAS? ARE YOU SURE?

IN THE KITCHEN OF THE MILES HOME

NELLIE, CAN I HAVE A FEW SANDWICHES? THEY'RE - ER - FOR A PICNIC - CAN I? PLEASE?

A PICNIC! AT THIS TIME O' DAY? SAINTS PRESERVE US! IT'S ONLY TWO HOURS TO DINNER!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

DIDN'T I FORBID YOU TO MENTION BIRTHDAY OR PARTY TO ME TODAY?

PARTY--PARTY--PARTY!! THEY'VE PESTERED ME FOR A WEEK! I SPOKE OF IT TOO SOON!

I'LL BE FIT FOR AN INSTITUTION BY MONDAY IF THEY KEEP IT UP!

WE DIDN' SAID NOTHIN', MOM!

EEK!

WINDOW WASHER

DROP THAT GUN! OR I'LL DROP IT...WITH YOUR HAND STILL ON IT!

EITHER WAY, I'M A DEAD DUCK...

WITH A LIGHTNING MOVEMENT, THE CORNERED GUNMAN BRINGS HIS PISTOL AROUND, BUT—

BEFORE HE CAN FIRE, ICY SLUGS RIP INTO HIS CHEST.....AND THE MAN IS DEAD ON HIS FEET!

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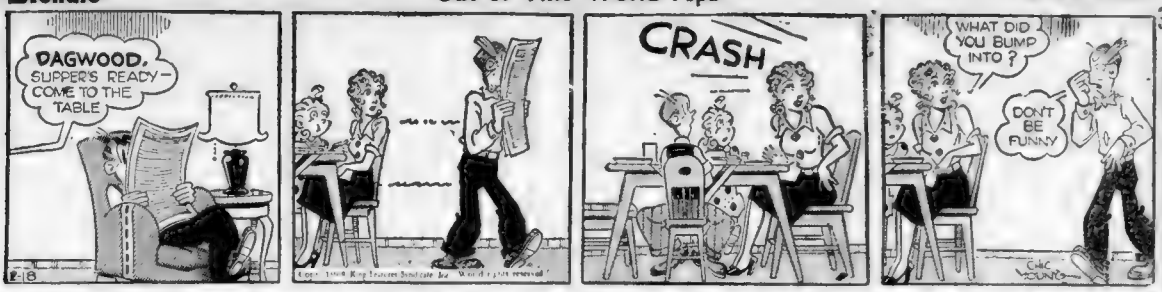
Blondie — Out of This World Papa — By Chic Young



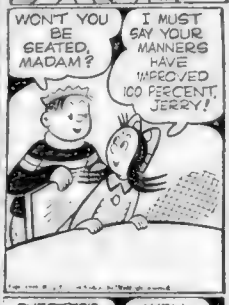
SNUFFY SMITH

VORE AUNT LOWIZIE SHORE IS A QUARE FEMALE, JUGHAID.. SHE SAID SOMEBODY WUZ COMIN' TO VISIT. THEN SHE STARTED BLUBBERIN' AN' RUNNED OFF IN TH' WOODS
I KNOW WHO'S COMIN', UNK SNUFFY
GIVE ME A QUARTER FER SOME BARBER-POLE CANDY, AN' I'LL TELL YE
YE WAIT RIGHT HERE, LEETLE JUGHAID
YE WANT HOWS MUCH?
MY PRICE JES' DRAPPED TWENTY-FOUR CENTS
SNUFFY'S DRAW-INS
DRAW IN THE HORSE'S TEETH

TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

SUDDENLY I FEEL THE URGE T'GET BACK IN THE RING ... AND I KNOW THERE AIN'T NO FUTURE IN NOT DOIN' IT....
BUT, SLAPSY, YOU'VE BEEN OUT OF THE RING FOR YEARS...
BUT I AIN'T LOST NONE OF MY VICIOUS PUNCHIN' POWER, DOC ...KEEPIN' IN CONDITION THE WAY I BEEN!
FIRST I GOTTA GET ME A MANAGER ... A SMART, SMOOTH, SLICK OPERATOR....OR MAYBE...
OR MAYBE I NEED A GUY LIKE YOU, GRAN'PAW!.. WHADDYA SAY? WANNA MANAGE ME?

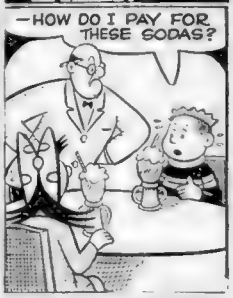


MINDRAKE

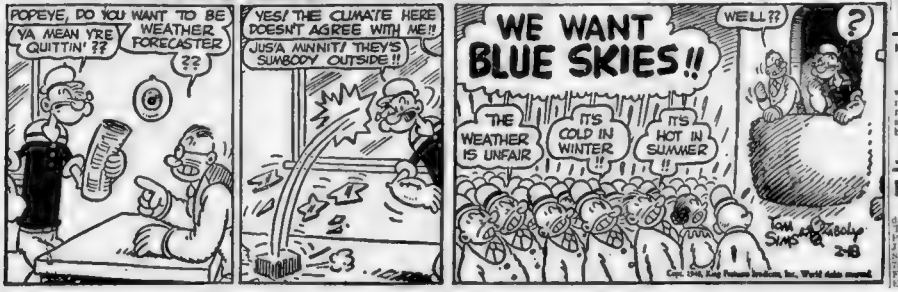
Los Angeles...
ONE MILLION RANSOM PAID FOR GLORIA VANE
KIDNAPPERS FAIL TO RETURN GLAMOROUS HOLLYWOOD STAR
GLORIA'S MOTHER IS INTERVIEWED.
GLORIA JUST--VANISHED. WE RECEIVED A NOTE TO PAY THE RANSOM--A MILLION DOLLARS--
"WE WERE TOLD TO PUT THE MONEY ON A LINE STRUNG BETWEEN TWO POLES ON AN EMPTY FIELD. WE DID--
"A WHITE PLANE SPED FROM NOWHERE, HOOKED UP THE MONEY, AND DISAPPEARED. WE HAD THE STRANGE FEELING THAT THE PLANE WAS EMPTY! BUT WHERE IS GLORIA?

ANNIE ROONEY

LOOK, ZERO - THIS IS THE SHIP'S KITCHEN - AIN'T IT CUTE? - IT AIN'T MUCH BIGGER THAN A LITTLE CLOTHES CLOSET--
THEY CALL IT A "GALLEY"—IT'S LOTS BETTER'N A BIG KITCHEN-CAUSE WHEN THE COOK WANTS ANYTHING, ALL HE'S GOTTA DO IS REACH OUT HIS HAND, AN' THERE IT IS --
AN' THE COOK DON'T HAVE TO GO TO BAKERIES AN' BUTCHER SHOPS AN' GROCERIES FOR FOOD -HE JUST TAKES A COUPLA POTS DOWNSTAIRS TO THE BASEMENT--
WHERE THERE'S A ROOM ALL FULL OF SWELL THINGS TO EAT— HONEST, IT'S JUST LIKE MAGIC IN A FAIRY TALE--
DARRELL McCLURE



POPEYE


POPEYE, DO YOU WANT TO BE YA MEAN YR'E QUITTIN' ?? WEATHER FORECASTER
??
YES! THE CLIMATE HERE DOESN'T AGREE WITH ME!!
JUS'A MINNIT! THEY'S SUMBODY OUTSIDE!!
WE WANT BLUE SKIES!!
WELL??
?
THE WEATHER IS UNFAIR
IT'S COLD IN WINTER !!
IT'S HOT IN SUMMER !!
TOM SIMS

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Will Harvard's New Coach Use Crisler Quickie?

By AUSTEN LAKE

WHEN YOUNG MR. VALPEY, the novice coach, introduces his hokus-pokus to Harvard next month, I trust he will discard from his repertory a standard folderol which Fritz Crisler used with devastating effect. To be on the safe side I will call it an "inadvertency" on Old Fritz's part, but a cunning yard-gainer when needed most.

During the many years that I officiated Princeton football while Old Fritz was the pickle-pussed master, I noticed a repetitious phenomenon when Princeton needed a few, let us say three or four, vital yards inside enemy territory. At such times, not often but once, twice or thrice a game, it would emerge from the huddle, shift and zingo! snap the ball and charge without the one-second interval of motionless pause required by the rules.

I will reveal one of the little trade secrets where the shift is concerned. When a team, on offense, changes position, it MUST come to a stationary stop for one second to permit the opposition time to meet the re-arrangement. So an official would count in a rapid blur, "un-tuh-t'ree-fo'-fi'-six"—a fair time-measure.

"You Can't Do This to Us!"

WELL, IF THE TEAM charged on 4 or 5, the official might waddle out and warn, "Boys, you beat that one. Watch out" and the kids would usually say "Thank you sir, and indeed we will." But when a team, after careful observance of the interval for most of a game, abruptly leaps, smacko! with no pause at all, this is no accident, and especially when in pay-dirt where a first down is crucial. Because this catches the opposing line off balance and makes them easy victims for a quick line buck. So there is your three or four yards and first down and maybe the ball game. See?

I will now pause to explain the coach's psychology behind this device or, pardon me, "inadvertency." It is that an official of the queasy kind will say (to himself) "Oops, that was illegal," then nibbling the nipple of his squawker, will mutter, "Aw well, I'll watch it next time." But there isn't any next time or, at most, once or twice more a game. Meanwhile the varsity has its vital first down on the lip of the enemy goal. See?

Well, the first time I noticed this Princeton inadvertence was a Princeton-Dartmouth game and I hooked my fish bugle and asked the referee, Mr. Bill Halloran, please to inflict 15 yards for an "illegal shift." The Princeton captain, whose name I think was Mountain, squalled and bawled. But he got the 15. And later on, when the same thing happened again, right on Dah'mth's doorstep, he got another 15 and caterwauled again. I think Crisler's Princeton teams were the most caterwauling teams I ever knew, though Old Fritz maintained a wry-faced calm, like a living Buddha, and left such chores to his aid, Tad Weiman. Tad, in his genial scholarly way, would complain, "You are taking the game away from the boys," but never complained about taking the game away from a rival outfit.

Anyway a year passed. Came a Princeton-Penn game and Bingo! up pops my old pal, the absentee interval, while the Tiger fullback churned for the required yardage and first down. But this time at the instant he hit the turf he screwed his neck out of the pile to get a clear gander at me, obviously wondering whether I'd blow my buzzer. So I said, "Yup! you're right: Fifteen yards," to which he fair danced off his skin. "You did this to us last year" he snarled, "You wont be in any Princeton games next year."

So it seemed as though in the year's interval somebody, perhaps in the Princeton locker room, had been discussing this "inadvertency" and maybe decided "Well, allofficials won't call it all the time and even if a few do we'll gain more from those who don't than we lose from those who do." And I think it was Arthur French, the old Princeton hero who later came to help coach Harvard, who confessed that just some such conversation had taken place.

THERE WAS ALSO ANOTHER Crisler inadvertence which recent rule changes have obsoleted, which pertained to placing his signal-caller outside the huddle on the side where the Princeton bench lay—always on that side. The explanation was that this prevented the other players from distracting the master mind and also permitted him to analyze opposing defense flaws.

So the Tiger quarter would stand there glancing this way and that and sometimes squarely at the Tiger bench until, suddenly, he got the right inspiration and ducked into the huddle to import his wisdom to his playmates.

That was the day when coaching-from-the-sidelines was a heinous sin, but universally done by almost every coach on the theory that experience is the best teacher. So just for the hell of it, as linesman, I would stand directly in the signal caller's line of vision which prompted him to squirm and fight to get a glance at the bench.

So this particular afternoon the Tiger quarter, exasperated by being obstructed, demanded poutingly, "Whatsamattah? Think I'm trying to see side-line signals." To which I retorted, "Gracious sakes, no! It never entered my mind. But if you are not trying to catch a signal, why are you so upset?" To which the lad answered, "I just don't like to have my integrity questioned."

Coaching from the sidelines was so widely practiced that the rule makers gave it up as unenforceable and wrote a law permitting substitutes to convey instructions at will. Because no official was willing to say a coach's waggles, or leg-and-arm wavings, or cryptic yells, were anything but emotional twitters instead of a message to Garcia.

In my long experience football coaches, for all their high fallutin' gabble about youthful idealism are not above a sly phenagle. Yet if anybody came out bluntly and accused them they'd scream pious murder and call heaven to witness their purity. So I make no accusations, except to trust that young Mr. Valpey will not import any such Crisler inadvertencies as these I mention. And especially since he is going to need all the yardage he can gain!

Rickey Refuses to Retreat In Face of Owners' Denials

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Baseball's newest controversy—touched off by Brooklyn Branch Rickey's charges that the other 15 big league clubs voted to bar Negroes from the majors—took on the complexion of the old button game today. Everybody was asking: Documents, documents, who's got the documents?

"ELBOWS AWAY" . . . Charlie Keller gives batting instruction to Ben Downs, Detroit kid signed by Braves. Downs was signed from Bartow, Fla., school, supervised by Snuffy Stirnweiss.

International News Photo

The Dodger head man flew into town from Chicago shortly before midnight and refused to retreat in the face of a round of denials from top baseball men.

"The best evidence is the documents themselves," Rickey said. "Everybody knows about the documents and what were in them."

The Brooklyn boss said copies of a resolution to bar Negro players—adopted unanimously, he declared, by a joint major league meeting, Brooklyn excepted—were taken back after the vote.

"You can't find a copy of that report anywhere," he said earlier. "I've tried to get a copy but league officials tell me all were destroyed."

Several major league club executives insisted no such papers ever existed.

Alva Bradley, former president of the Cleveland Indians, declared:

"As a matter of fact, I was the chairman of that meeting and we never discussed the subject."

Ford Frick, president of the National League, declined to say anything on the matter. Will Harridge, head of the American League, couldn't be reached in Miami Beach, Fla., where he is vacationing.

But the Rickey charges provoked stout comebacks from other sources.

P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, said "No such a vote was ever taken."

Warren Giles president of the Cincinnati Reds, declared he didn't recall such action and added: "I don't recall a meeting I missed."

Other denials were voiced by Roy Mack, vice president of the Philadelphia Athletics, John Quinn, general manager of the Braves, and Joe Cronin, general manager of the Red Sox.

Rickey on Soap-Box At Dodgers' Luncheon

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Branch Rickey, storm center of baseball's biggest "rhubarb" since he MacPhail-Durocher blow-off, was due today for his first public appearance since charging 15 fellow-magnates with an organized attempt in 1946 to bar Negroes from major league baseball.

The Brooklyn "Messiah" was scheduled to keep a speaking engagement at a midtown restaurant. But whether he proposed adding to his original charges or backing down in the face of his colleagues disapproval wasn't clear.

The function has been sponsored by his Brooklyn club for the purpose of acquainting Greater New York baseball writers with the details of some currently nebulous enterprise called a "rookie hunt."

Just why, the Dodgers' office staff declined to say. They wanted to be sure of a big attendance.

It would be bigger, with a slight change in the wordage. In brief, they need only call it the "Rickey hunt" and all baseball will join in.

'Louis Through,' Dempsey Claims, In Boxing Blast

MACON, Ga., Feb. 18 (AP)—Jack Dempsey said there are three things wrong with modern boxing: Mike Jacobs, Madison Square Garden and the New York boxing commission.

The former world heavyweight champion said the three "want to name their own fighters, make their own rules and make their own champions.

"Between the three they want to control boxing and, instead, they are slowly strangling the sport to death."

Dempsey said a national commissioner is needed. "Pay him 10, 15 or $25,000 or whatever the job is worth and let him rule the sport. Then clean out all the old-time fighters and promoters and get the youngsters back to wanting to enter the sport.

"Every fighter, manager and second should be fingerprinted," he continued, "and the record of every fight should be wired into a central office, where it will be on index. Then you can always get the record of everyone connected with the fight game without much delay."

Dempsey, who was in Macon to referee a wrestling bout, said he thought Joe Louis is through and will have his crown knocked off by any young fighter who can box, as well as hit, with power.

"It's his legs," Dempsey added. He can still punch and if you get close to him you may get your head knocked off. But I still say a good puncher as well as boxer can whip the champ."

ATTENTION!

Reminder to huntsm and anglers: The ice fishing season will continue until March 1, with rabbit and hare gunning legal until Feb. 27, the extension due to days lost during the forest fire emergencies last fall. Director Robert H. Johnson, of the Fisheries and Game Division, adds that all other seasons are closed.

Burlington Mayor Asks Aid To Bar Wrestling Matches

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Mayor John J. Burns, Irish and "fightin' mad," is frankly proselyting his brother mayors at their annual conference this week to outlaw "phony, fake wrestling matches."

The tall, white-haired, blue-eyed mayor of Burlington, Vt. (31,000 "counting the outskirts") feels that the antics of "trained seal" wrestlers are selling the kids short and jeopardizing the good influence of sports on the younger generation generally.

He points out that in his own town he hasn't the legal right to bar wrestling matches, but he'd like to find the legal means and enlist the aid of the nation's mayors in fighting what he calls a "racket."

Mayor Burns gets his Irish dander up and tells you:

"There's no way of outlawing them. I even have to rent buildings to them. If they'd admit they were phony, all right. But the kids think they're legitimate sports events."

The mayor has more to say He explains:

"I go to the football or basketball games in my home town and watch the kids slog through the mud or knock their teeth out on a gym floor—for the glory of their schools. The incentive is good and the game is clean.

"Then the same kids go to these phony wrestling matches, they see the fine specimens of manhood tear the referee's shirt off and throw him out of the ring. There's no respect for authority. Why in Burlington one night, the wrestlers even heaved the cops out of the place."

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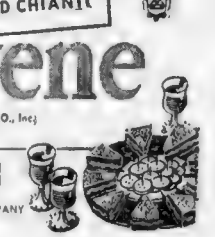

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Chemists Join With State to Purify Racing

By JACK CONWAY

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Jack Conway in which he engages in a round table discussion on Massachusetts racing with Judge John Pappas, Allan Wilson, Billy Almy, Jules Haller of Suffolk Downs and Chairman Harry Allen of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.)

HARVARD AND TECH CHEMISTS and scientists will co-operate with those employed by the State of Massachusetts in an unrelenting war against race track crooks who have been stimulating some thoroughbreds so that they would win, and slowing down others to make certain they would lose, Chairman Harry Allen of the Racing Commission revealed at a roundtable discussion on racing with Allan Wilson, John Pappas, Jules Haller, Bill Almy and the writer.

Allen asserted that the Massachusetts horse and dog tracks have already raised a fund of $10,000 to set up a research bureau headed by the famous Dr. Alan Moritz of Harvard who will co-operate with Dr. Joseph Walker, representing the State.

"The tracks," asserted Allen, "will put up whatever money is necessary to conduct this research war on the stimulating of some horses and the slowing down of others. If racing is to last in this State, it must have public confidence, and the way to win it is to make certain that all improper practices are stopped."

Allen also asserted that the State Police will once more be on duty at every race track.

Wants More State Police at Tracks

"THE STATE POLICE from the top ranking detectives down to the youngest troopers have proved their worth at race tracks," said Allen, "and we would like to have as many of them as possible on the job."

The following answers were made to questions asked by the writer at the round table discussion.

Q—What does the Racing Commission intend to do, Mr. Allen, in regard to protecting the public at horse and dog tracks in Massachusetts this year?

A—(Allen) We shall establish every possible safeguard. We have had mobile laboratories at the tracks for several years. This service will be supplemented by special research work by Harvard and Tech chemists and scientists headed by Dr. Alan Moritz. These experts will work in conjunction with Dr. Joseph Walker, state chemist, and the state and track veterinarians.

The tracks have contributed to a fund of $10,000 for this special work.

(Pappas) Suffolk Downs gave $2500 and will give as much more as it is necessary as we feel this is a fine work.

Q—Have you done anything about speeding up the results of laboratory tests? In the past it has often been a week or 10 days before the chemists have reported back to the Commission that a certain horse was stimulated, and meanwhile the thoroughbred under investigation may have won two or three races as a result of being given a particular form of stimulant.

Some Drugs Slow Horses Down

A—(ALLEN) This year we hope to have the finding on a test by 9 a. m. the morning after it is taken. The Harvard and Tech chemists have already proved a great help to us. I plan to tell the members of other racing commissions, who will meet in New Orleans early next month, what we have accomplished in Massachusetts.

Q—Isn't it true that some drugs tend to make a horse fast, while other drugs slow him down?

A—Yes, that is the case, and we shall war on both of these. The jockey is often blamed when a horse runs a poor race when he is in no way at fault. The horse has been slowed down by a drug before he goes to the paddock.

Q—I suppose, Mr. Allen, that some sharp trainers like to stimulate a long priced horse so he will win, and then slow down a 3 to 5 shot.

A—(Allen) That is what sometimes happens, but by our system of checks we had very little of that in Massachusetts last year. With Dr. Moritz's experts on the job this year, it is going to be pretty rough for unscrupulous persons who try to stimulate a horse or slow one down.

Q—Will Suffolk Downs be the only track that will get the top protection from your crack chemists and scientists?

Same Protection for All Tracks

A—EVERY HORSE and dog track will get the same protection. Last season we gave special attention to the fairs as they have gained a big following. This is one of the reasons why the racing at the fairs was so good.

Q—Will you continue to use State Police at all race tracks?

A—(Allen) We certainly shall do so. The State Police have had much to do with the improved conditions in racing. They are an efficient, well organized group. You may say top State detectives and rugged, alert troopers will be on the job at all of our horse and dog tracks.

I hope Commissioner John Stokes will be able to assign additional men to the tracks this season. The State has a big stake in racing, and it should do everything possible to protect it, and at the same time safeguard the public.

(In tomorrow's Boston American, Jack Conway will tell what is being done to get better horses to race at Suffolk Downs.)

"NEAT JOB, HARRY"—Jack Conway, executive sports director of Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, looks over Suffolk Downs stake book, a neat job. That's race commission chairman Harry Allen with him. Record-American Photo by John Murphy

Green Goes to Colorado If It Whips Harvard Six

By the Associated Press

DARTMOUTH is a top favorite to defeat Harvard tonight at the Arena and clinch the Ivy (Pentagonal League) hockey title. Victory would assure the Hanover Indians of a spot in the Colorado NCAA championships.

The fast skating, sharp shooting Indians have won 15 out of 16 games this season, and struggling Harvard had little hope of registering an upset victory. Dartmouth is strengthened for tonight's game by the addition of Joe Riley, George Pullian and Crawford Campbell, just back from the Olympics.

The Indians turned in a devastating, 15-4 victory over Harvard last year with Capt. Jackie Riley leading the club, his brother, Billy, captains this year's team.

Boston University's sextet also was almost certain to go to the NCAA tourney. If it wins one of its two remaining New England League games, it will clinch the league title.

An N.C.C.A. spokesman here said it was "80 per cent certain B. U. will go to Colorado."

Harvard sources said that a Dartmouth loss tonight could not only cut the Big Green's lead on the title but if followed by defeats in her two remaining league tilts could leave the contest wide open.

They pointed out that Harvard has played noly one of her six league games, an 8-4 loss to Princeton, and that both Princeton and Yale have remaining league games in which they could recoup.

The probable starting lineups:

HARVARD—Sears, lw; Kev. c; McKean, rw; Washburn, ld; Greeley, rd; Chase, g.

DARTMOUTH—J. Riley, rw; B. Riley, c; Merriam, lw; Thayer, rd; Campbell, ld; Desmond, g.

Harvard Alternates—Costa, Arnold, Abbot, Moseley, Minot, Coulter, Allen, Ward, Huntington, Lavalle, Yetman.

Dartmouth Alternates—Ogg, Crowley, Malone, Kerivan, Amirault, Taylor, Richmond, Kilmartin, Gray, Magoon.

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

40 Novices Report For First NEAAU Free Boxing Lesson

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Amateur boxing in New England took a turn for the better last night at the obscure Boston Arena gymnasium. Over 40 boys, under 20 years of age, reported to the gym at 6:30 p. m. for the first in a series of free classes in boxing instruction. The school, conducted Tuesday through Friday, is under the direction of Ben Levias, chairman of the youth development committee of the New England AAU.

"These kids are really eager to learn the fundamentals of boxing," stated Joe Hines, chairman of the N. E. amateur boxing committee. "The majority of the kids here have never tried on a pair of boxing gloves before."

The boys who reported for the first session last night were:

Edward McJawkin, Franklin st., Medford; Donald G. Hanson, Sherwood rd., Medford; Joseph Robdell, Cyprus st., Brighton; J. F. Picot, Beach st., Boston; Patrick Norton, Gardner pl., South Boston; John Ward, School st., Charlestown; Leo Morrison, Elm st., Dorchester; Tony Scott, Harrison pk., Dorchester; John O'Conner, South st., Roxbury; Charles Miele, Hawthorne rd., Roslindale; Herman Dethier, Summer st., Arlington; Joe McNally, Maple st., Medford; Tom McIntyre, Huntington ave., Boston; Walter Gill, Lafield st., Dorchester; Harold Martell, Washington st., Newton; Emil Hogan, Southward st., Roxbury; James Menzlee, U. S. Navy; Theodore F. Robbiee, U. S. Navy.

Robert Higgins, Russett rd., West Roxbury; Harold Chiapp, Lafayette pk., Roxbury; John Rotohrd, Blue Hill ave., Dorchester; Vincent O'Rourke, Monodock st., Dorchester; John Maguire, Bridge st., Watertown; John Robison, Liberty st., Randolph; Joseph Howard, Catawba st., Roxbury; Fred Gowan, Gray st., Boston; Richard Washington, Westminster st., Roxbury; Julius Wynn, Warwick st., Roxbury; Milo H. Cheney, Gornella st., Roxbury; Ralph W. Alley, Queensbury st., Boston; Douglas A. DeDomino, Charles st., Newton Falls; Richard Marsh, Grove st., Newton; Richard Quigley, Bridge st., Watertown; Richard Brownell, Catawba st., Roxbury; Manny Rogers, Winter st., East Cambridge; George T. Britt, Otis st., E. Cambridge; Joe Cummings, Mateland st., Roxbury; and Paul Richards, Greenledge st., Medford.

'DUTCH' SIGNS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (AP)—Emil (Dutch) Leonard, 36-year-old veteran hurler who greatly aided the cause of the Phillies last season, has signed a 1948 contract.

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Methuen Girl Attains Goal With Follies

As a youngster, Mae Ross wanted to be a ballet dancer. Accomplishing this, she later wanted to become a figure skater. Following her success in this line, the lovely, titian-haired performer joined the Ice Follies where she immediately zoomed to success.

Not satisfied with becoming a leading star with the famed frosted show, she wanted to be paired with a male in a feature role.

After six years as an individual standout, Mae finally found a partner who fitted in with her style of skating.

Paired in real life as well as on the ice, Mae and Billy Stine add a smart, new pair number to the "Crosstown" sequence of the Ice Follies of 1948 now in its second day of a 13-day stand at the Garden.

"I always wanted to skate in a dual number," said the petite girl who once made her home in Methuen. "And now I'm featured with none other than my husband."

The tandem is presented in a musical comedy type of dance skating in "Flirtation" in the colorful production "Crosstown."

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE MISSUS NEARLY THREW POOR OLD TREMBLECHIN OUT OF THE HOUSE WHEN HE PUT A TINY NICK IN THE ANTIQUE COFFEE TABLE—
HUH? WHAT SCRATCH? WHERE? I DON'T SEE NOTHIN'!
RIGHT HERE! YOU KEEP YOUR DIRTY OLD SHOES OFF OF THE FURNITURE AFTER THIS OR MOVE OUT INTO THE BARN WHERE YOU BELONG!
THIS WAY OUT, MOM'S ON THE WAR-PATH AGAIN
BUT WHEN SHE SCALLOPED A FENDER ON THEIR NEW SUPER-SONIC EIGHT—OH, THAT WAS HARDLY WORTH MENTIONING—
I DON'T SEE WHAT YOU'RE MAKING SO MUCH FUSS ABOUT! IT'S SUCH AN INSIGNIFICANT THING NOBODY WILL EVER NOTICE IT!
THANX AND A FRATERNAL TIP OF THE HAT LO HAT TO CHAS S. HUNTER, OKLAHOMA PUBLISHING CO., OKLAHOMA CITY, (YOU GUESSED IT) OKLAHOMA
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Ailing Bruins Tackle Blackhawks in Chicago

By BILL GRIMES

Since Coach Charlie Conacher took over, the Blackhawks have been a point-a-game team—8 wins, 8 losses, 3 ties for 19 points. In view of the fact that the 'Hawks picked up three less points in their first 28 games, it's sound judgment on the part of all of the other NHL teams to keep close tabs on the sextet from the Windy City.

When the 'Hawks started their drive for a play-off berth a month ago, the Bruins, Rangers and Canadiens were the only clubs interested. Since then, the Bruins went into a nose-dive and lost four in a row on home ice. The Rangers developed a tie complex and the Canucks parted at the seams.

During the past month, the Red Wings and Blackhawks have been awarded 15 points apiece for their efforts in a dozen games. So both clubs have gained one point on Toronto, five on Boston and New York and 11 on Les Canadiens. In fact, the Hawks will move into a fifth place tie with the Canucks if they beat the Bruins tomorrow night in Chicago.

There isn't any doubt but that Canadiens will wind up in the cellar. They have folded—but definitely. The Canucks, who dominated the NHL while the war was on, are for the most part "over the hill." The club is a hopeless wreck.

The Hawks have had more trouble beating Rangers than Bruins this season. So, naturally, they would like to see the Blue Shirts eliminated. They've had a struggle to take 10 out of 18 points from Rangers but their record with Bruins is 13 out of 18.

The Hawks have only three more games left with Boston and New York. So, they must get help from Toronto and Detroit in order to reach their objective. They've been completely outclassed by the Leafs and Red Wings, losing 33 out of a possible 38 points.

Despite their marked success over Chicago, the Leafs and Wings would prefer to have Coach Conacher's boys stub their toes and miss the playoffs. Coaches "Hap" Day and Tommy Ivan have great respect for Conacher's ability as a coach. They realize that "Big Chaz" is moulding a menacing aggregation of puck chasers, who might find themselves in the Stanley Cup series, and knock one or both of them out of the big money.

The Maple Leafs and Red Wings are in a nip and tuck battle for first place. The winners of the Prince of Wales Trophy will cut up a sizable bonus. Therefore, the Toronto and Detroit players will not be in a mood to extend a helping hand to the Blackhawks.

The Bruins will meet the Hawks tonight in the first of their road games. As has been the case of late, the Rossmen will not be up to par physically. Milt Schmidt is not with the club while Clare Martin and Eddie Sandford are both carrying souvenirs of Sunday's victory over the Red Wings. Martin is suffering from a bad "Charlie Horse" and Sandford is nursing a deep cut on the instep of his right foot.

However, if they display the fight and high grade brand of hockey they did against the Wings, the Bruins have a good chance to break the spell the Hawks have held over them since last November.

Tomorrow night, the Bruins will head for Montreal, which is a night and day ride from the Windy City. After playing the Canadiens Saturday, the Rossmen will go to New York for a Sunday engagement with Rangers and then head for Toronto, where they will remain until Friday night.

HOCKEY AT GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Springfield 4.
Hershey 3, St. Louis 3 (tie).
Cleveland 7, Washington 2.

U. S. LEAGUE
Omaha 7, Tulsa 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Vancouver 6, Portland 4.
Tacoma 4, San Diego 2.
Oakland 9, Los Angeles 3.
San Francisco 3, Fresno 2.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit at New York.
BOSTON at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Indianapolis at Buffalo.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Springfield.

U. S. LEAGUE
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Tulsa at Houston.
Fort Worth at Dallas.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
San Diego at Seattle.
Tacoma at New Westminster.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Atlantic City at Baltimore.

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE
BOSTON at Ottawa.
Montreal at Quebec.

Cross-Country Ski Trail Planned by N.H. Instructor

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"It would be fine for the sport of skiing if more participants would go in for cross-country trips or touring across snow-covered terrain," stated Hannes Schneider, world-famous skimeister and director of the Eastern Slope Ski School, No. Conway, N. H., during a recent visit to Boston.

"More skiers are starting to discover the joys of this phase of their pastime," added the originator of the Arlberg Technique, "and I plan to do all I can to encourage it. Too many enthusiasts persist in spending a week-end by a continuous cycle of riding uphill on tows, then 'sliding' down the slopes. This is not skiing!"

In the near future, Schneider hopes to inaugurate the construction of a seven or eight-mile cross country trail, which would begin at Cranmore Mountain, cross the ridge on Black Mountain, then snake its way across Peaked Mt., and wind back to the final half-mile of the Gibson Trail.

This proposed winding ribbon of white would be an ideal "highway" for touring skiers, desiring to pack lunches and enjoy an all-day jaunt, thus combining a bit of climbing and downhill running—a veritable picnic on skis.

Schneider's skill at designing and laying out trails is uncanny. He plotted the course for several of the runs on Cranmore Mountain, including the new Beginner Trail, on the south side, which has proven very popular this season.

The Eastern Slope Ski School, by the way, has had far more pupils this winter than ever in its history, an encouraging trend in an era when too many think that "they don't need to take lessons!"

QUICK CHRISTIES—Fred Pabst, Jr., sends word from Big Bromley, at Manchester, Vt., that Friday the thirteenth brought forth the first warm rain of the season, cancelling Saturday's skiing and the New York Amateur Ski Club's downhill race. The Sabbath, however, found granular snow throughout the area, with conditions good . . . During the week-end, skiers from every New England state were on hand.

Scratches

AT SUNSHINE

1—Duke Tower, Sunburst, Gray Moose, Peace Pipe, Hi Mona, Janann W.
3—Jig Bow.
4—Devil's Brew, Orcus.
Clear and fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Ma Mooney, First Place, Jalbeg, Sir Walter B., Miss Whiskers, Aperture.
2—Delfeb, Lucky Birthday, Mercury, Stoogie, A La Reigh, Woolery.
4—Rex De, Flaming Acres, Handy Sort, Brownstown, Chicochico, Great Shuffle.
7—Playing Pomp, Real Man, Patsy T., Pill Giver.
8—Relious, Dick Manners, Miss Bobby Sox, Havaheart.
Clear and fast.

AT HIALEAH

1—Vazdegerd, Braggadocio, Ginjo, Hypeace.
2—Little Hussy, Eternal Star, Doctor D, Imperieuse.
3—Edemgee.
4—Nick Kenny.
7—Caliper, Anne Again, Speedy Show, Comic Ann.
Clear and fast.

Spectators Irked By H. C. 'Freezing' Against Eagles

By FRED HOEY

The ambitious youngsters of Holy Cross, who are supposed to be tournament bound, received the shock of their lives last night when Boston College forced them from start to finish.

The final score was 45-34 for the Purple but how those boys did have to work for it and the hard way too.

Coach Al McClellan did a magnificent job in preparing his Eagles for H. C. He threatened to stop H. C. with a special zone defense and, from our observation point, the Eagle coach made good.

It wasn't until the third period that Holy Cross started to go. At that, B. C. kept tagging on throughout. The usual "Fancy Fan" stuff, so prominent in the Purple wins to date, was utterly lacking. H.C. had to tend to the serious business of getting baskets.

It was not until the six-minute period of the third period that Holy Cross went out front on George Kaftan's basket. Up to that point the Crusaders had been trailing and looking more or less sad for a team supposed to represent New England in the NCAA tourney.

Some might say that Holy Cross players were considerably off their game. We prefer to take the stand that Boston College was prepared for them and played grand basketball.

One of the bad features of the game was the freezing of the ball by Andy Laska of Holy Cross in the last four minutes of play. Nobody liked it at all. He simply held onto the ball for nearly two minutes while one H. C. player even sat on the floor.

Naturally enough a team likes to preserve its lead, but after all, fans pay to see continuous basketball, even with whistles, rather than a sit-down act.

In the opening game Boston University looked good defeating William and Mary and may give Holy Cross a lot of trouble here Friday night.

National Squash Tourney Set for Harvard Club

The 37th National squash racquets tournament will be played at the Harvard Club, this coming week-end, Feb. 21-23, the first time it has been held here since 1934.

Harold Kaese, New England champion and 1942 runner-up, and A. S. (Sandy) Parker, both of Union B. C., are the Boston entries.

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	25	13	9	59	151	117
Toronto	22	16	13	57	143	117
New York	17	17	12	46	138	152
BOSTON	16	20	10	42	125	132
Montreal	14	23	9	37	104	123
Chicago	15	27	5	35	147	176

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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YAS-SUM, DOCTUH.
A FEW WEEKS OF THIS, AND THE SUN MAY BAKE THAT SORENESS OUT!
NOW FOR AN OLD BUT EFFECTIVE METHOD OF MAKING A NEW ACQUAINTANCE WITHOUT MY MOTIVE BEING SUSPECTED!
HELP!
2-18
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Valpey Seeks Harmon Mate as Aide

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 18—Davey Nels on, running mate of Tom Harmon of Michigan is Art Valpey's first choice to be backfield coach at Harvard.

Nelson is at present football coach and athletic director at Hillsdale, a small Michigan college of 600 students.

It was learned that Valpey conferred with Nelson yesterday and told him he could have the job if he wanted it. Nelson is expected to give his answer in a few days.

Nelson, a 160-pounder fills all the requirements Valpey has set for his new assistant. He knows the Michigan system of football as well as any player to graduate under Coach Fritz Crisler.

In addition, he has promised an excellent teacher with an unbeaten season this year. Davey is a pleasant young gentleman who would fit in very well into the Harvard setup. Davey played right halfback on offense during the three years that Harmon was left half. He was too small for defense but was an exceptional ball carrier and despite his lack of weight, a good blocker.

During the war, Nelson was an officer in the Navy Intelligence, stationed in Alaska for more than a year.

Forest (Butch) Jordon, assistant line coach at Michigan, is the leading candidate for the Harvard line job. He played guard under Crisler and has been on the staff for two years.

Harvard Coach Played In Michigan's 'Dark Ages'

By EDGAR HAYES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 18—Art Valpey's playing days were known as the "Dark Ages" of football for the University of Michigan. When the new Harvard coach was a member of the freshman squad, the Wolverine ran into serious trouble for the first time in many years.

For four years in a row under Coach Harry Kipke, who ranks with Willie Heston and Tom Harmon as the best of Michigan's gridders, the Wolverines had been at the top of the heap.

In 1934 while Valpey worked with the freshmen the varsity was found bereft of material and went into tailspin losing seven and winning one, a single game.

Art and his team mates among the newcomers were sure they could stem the tide when they were eligible but during their three years Michigan remained in the football doldrums. In 1935 and 1937 they split even in eight games but 1936 was a series of disappointing Saturdays one after another with only a victory over Georgia Tech to interrupt the long record of defeats.

Those three years proved valuable experience for Valpey in his education towards a coaching career. He saw a successful coach, hailed as the best in the land a few years back battle desperately to get his squad back into a winning mood. He learned coaching was work, almost continuous work and frequently defeat was the only reward.

He found out kids had to play harder on a losing team than they did on a winner. Kipke proved an excellent teacher. The long row of national champions hadn't turned his head and the defeats didn't break his spirit or sour him on his favorite game.

Valpey wasn't a star in college. He was a good player. No more or less.

As a student in college Valpey was better than average. He stressed physical education and lacks only a couple of hours of getting his master's degree in the subject.

During his college days there was little of the rah-rah that marked the careers of some other college lads. The effects of the long world wide depression were still being felt.

The alumni weren't so generous in helping students as they might be in other years. And the record of the team didn't help the kids. Art lived in various rooming houses around Ann Arbor for three years before going into the acacia fraternity.

To eat Art had to work and work wasn't too easy to find. There were none of the fangled clocking winding jobs. He did dishes, fixed furnaces in a dozen houses in various parts of town. It meant getting up early and racing from one end of town to the other, "but it was good for my wind," Art explained.

He devoted all his time to football, being too busy to take up other sports. He attended all the affairs when possible and became an expert in basketball.

Later he helped Coach Michigan's cagers.

The National Youth Administration came along with a timely job now and then to help him over the rough spots.

(Tomorrow the coaching career of Art Valpey.)

State Semi-Pro Hoop Tourney Entries Open

Semi-pro basketball teams may compete in the state championship tourney by filing application before Feb. 23. Entries may be filed with Jack Valley, 61 Taylor st., Waltham.

BOXING RESULTS

By the Associated Press

SALEM—Berry Wright, 146, Cleveland, KO'd Jimmy Sauer, 150, Cambridge (6); Lou Bell, 130½, Lowell, outpointed Ray Dulmaine, 127, Millbury.

HARTFORD—Lou Casiano, 134, New York, KO'd Bobby Timson, 134, Youngstown, O. (5); Ted Swain, 164, New York, outpointed Bobby Polowitzer, 128, East Hartford (8).

CHICAGO—Enroci Bertola, Italy, KO'd Jimmy Bell, Washington (5).

LONDON—Freddie Mills, 175, London, European light-heavy champ, KO'd Paco Bueno, 175, Spain (2); Billy Thompson, 134, Britain, outpointed Roberto Proetti, 134, Italy (15).

MICIGAN CITY, Ind.—Al Johnson, 163, Indianapolis, and Jose Amatto, 161, Puerto Rico, fought to a draw (10); Bobby Beamon 130, Indianapolis, won a decision over Ted Christie, 130, New York (6).

NEW YORK—Julie Bort, 137½, Brooklyn, outpointed Nat Harden, 140¾, New York (8).

NEW YORK—Rose Anzalone, 144, New York, kayoed Al Victortia, 140½, Virgin Islands (3).

BROOKLYN—Harold Green, 160, Brooklyn, kayoed Joe Falco, 156¾, Philadelphia, (2).

TRENTON, N. J.—Jim Collins, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Henry La Sane, 132½, New York (8).

SYRACUSE—Joey DeJohn, 155, Syracuse, kayoed Len Taglio, 155, Utica (2).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joe Luckanno, 149, Hoboken, outpointed Leo Sawicki, 150½, Worcester (8).

SALEM—Berry Wright, 146, Cleveland, knocked out Jimmy Sauer, 150, Cambridge (6).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Sammy Angott, 145, former lightweight boxing champion, kayoed Eddie Pusey, 150, West Virginia (2).

Stephens Boosts Sox Hopes

Vernon Decatur Stephens, Jr., has signed his 1948 contract with the Red Sox, and you can wager he signed it with celerity and dispatch despite the dilatory announcement. Stephens' heart, if not the rest of him, has been in a Red Sox uniform since 1946. That was the year the Pasquels were raiding the majors, and Stephens, like Luis Olmo, Danny Gardella, Max Lanier, Mickey Owen & Co., jumped to the lure of the big dough. Chandler and the league got after him. "You're clear," they said, "if you come back before the season opens."

Stephens came back, not chastened by any means but he did want to be traded. He didn't like the continuous round of night ball in St. Louis. He didn't like the heat of St. Louis. Nor did he like Manager Luke Sewell.

Vern Stephens

It is understood that one of the conditions he laid down before his return was that he would be traded.

The Red Sox wanted him. They were breezing toward the pennant, without a dependable third baseman. They wanted Stevie, and Stevie wanted the Red Sox. Who wouldn't? It's an old story now, how he came to the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, hob-nobbed with the Sox just before the June 15 trading deadline, expecting any moment to hear Joe Cronin say: "You're room number is 404, Stevie."

The deal fell through at the last minute, and Stevie was downcast. It bobbed up again last year, and how Stephens played ball when he heard the news! No play at shortstop was too difficult for him, which prompted Eddie Pellagrini to remark: "I never realized the fellow was that good." And Pelly knows all the shortstop angles.

This itme, 1947, the Sox weren't so sure of the pennant, and now they wanted Stevie more than ever. They bid high for him, and although they may deny it, Tex Hughson and Johnny Pesky were offered in a trade that would have brought Kramer here as well as Stevie. Well, they're both here now, so are Tex and Pesky, and all is well. But he might have made a difference last year.

Why did Cronin want Stephens so badly?

Because at his age, 27, he should be the No. 1 shortstop in the league, as he has been at moments. It is likely that he'll play third base under Joe McCarthy because (1) Pesky didn't look good at third, and (2) Stephens has the stronger arm. For that matter, Stevie doesn't care where he plays. He was in left field for a spell in '43, and he was great there.

There was his hitting to be considered, too. Stephens is a "foot-in-the-bucket" hitter, looks like a setup for the low, outside curve, yet he isn't fooled often. He hits that long one that both Cronin and McCarthy like so well.

He led the league in home runs (24) in the war year of '45, and 24 home runs is a notable achievement when playing 77 games in St. Louis—not only because the left field wall is far away but because most of the games are played under lights that aren't half as bright as those at Fenway or Yankee Stadium.

He hit 20 home runs and led the league in RBI (109) in 1944 when the Browns won the pennant. For six full seasons in the majors his batting average is .290, his RBI average about 90.

He promises to be better than was Jim Tabor at Jim's peak, and that was very good indeed. He's a friendly likeable chap who will be popular with players and wans. At Fenway Park he should increase his home run output to 30, double the number he made last year.

He, more than Stan Spence, looks like the lad who will bat behind Ted Williams this year. Williams' pass total will drop. The Sox pennant hopes will rise.

Cashman's Tribute to Freddy Lane Will Be Posted in Boston Public Schools

So impressed was Joseph C. White, chairman of the Boston School Committee by the simple, heart warming tribute paid to the late Freddy Lane by Joe Cashman, Daily Record baseball writer, that he is going to have the tribute made a part of the permanent school record and posted on all bulletin boards in all schools throughout the city.

At a meeting of the school committee, White secured the committee's unanimous sanction for his action. He was refering to the Baseball Writers' Ass'n dinner which was held at the Copley Plaza hotel, Thursday, Jan. 29, when Joe Cashman presented Joe Cronin with the Frederick C. Lane Memorial Trophy for delivery to Ted Williams. Frederick C. Lane, former Boston American sports make-up editor, was killed in a fire in his home New Year's eve.

White said: "I have never in my life heard such a wonderful, wonderful tribute paid to any man as that paid by Joe Cashman to Freddy Lane.

"It made such a deep impression upon me that I think the school children of Boston, and their parents and teachers, should know what one man's friendship meant to so many."

The text of Joe Cashman's tribute, delivered when he presented the trophy to Joe Cronin, is as follows:

Joe, fate has played many strange tricks, but few stranger than the one which now finds you receiving this award from me. The fellow for whom it is intended is in Florida. The jolly little guy who would have been a natural to present it, is in Valhalla.

It is a gift from the Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writers Ass'n to Teddy Williams in recognition of his feat of being top man in batting home runs and runs-batted-in last season, thus becoming the first American Leaguer ever to win the triple crown twice. A stunt which caused him to be selected the number one major leaguer of 1947.

I'm not sure whether you'd call it a gun, a rifle, a musket or a blunderbuss. Few, if any, members of our chapter would know. But Freddy Lane, to whose memory it is dedicated, could have told you instantly, in that the mere mention of field or stream set his blood a-tingle; in that he thrilled to hunting and delighted in fishing; in that he much preferred to be tramping the wide open spaces armed with rifle or reel, to taking bows at a banquet board.

Freddy, above any other Boston writer, talked and understood the Williams language. He learned shortly before his untimely death on New Year's Eve what we planned to give Ted.

"Finally getting smart," he said. "Giving the boy . . ." (he called everybody boy, probably because he remained just that until he died) . . . "giving the boy something from which he will derive some pleasure, instead of another plaque to gather dust hanging on the wall."

Joe, you knew Freddy Lane as a fair and able newspaper man from the time you came to Boston. I knew him as a fellow worker and most loyal friend for thirty years.

Williams wasn't privileged to know him intimately. I hardly need to tell you, you would pay Freddy the tribute he cherished most, if, when you hand over this gun, you will inform the Kid that it is dedicated to the memory of a little guy who gave everyone he ever met more laughs in an hour, than Teddy has ever hit homers in a season.

Joe, a trophy to a champion—in memory of a champion.

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Asks Old Colony Public Ownership

STORY ON PAGE 2

Murdered

Police seek clues on body of Mrs. Gladys Kern (foreground), 42-year-old Los Angeles housewife, found stabbed to death in a vacant house. Her husband, John Kern (rear, left), submits to fingerprinting as investigation begins. He was later released. Police theorize that the woman was slain while showing the $40,000 house to a prospective buyer.

INP Soundphoto

International News Photo

Released

Mrs. Irene Mansfeldt, 48-year-old San Francisco socialite, leaves California State Prison after serving term for slaying nurse she suspected of stealing her husband's affections.

INP Soundphoto

Confer

City problems are discussed by (l. to r.) Mayors P. J. Oud, Rotterdam, Holland; C. G. Matser, Arnheim, Germany; N. Arkema, head director, Union of Dutch Municipalities, and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston in New York city.